

DANGEROUS CRISIS IN ENGLISH LABOR WORLD.

The Great War.  
 AP AIMS EXPLAINED.  
 Democracy in Orient Says Okuma.  
 Will Send no Troops, Will Send Peace Delegates to Europe.  
 Give in to Italy; Step an Agreement With Bulgaria.  
 Main Difficulties in Balkan States in Way of Solution.  
 Dr. Florestan Aguilar, the King of Spain's physician, arrived in America recently on board the Touraine, of the French line, on his way to San Francisco, where he is to lecture before the Medical Congress there on surgery of the face. He told something of the difficulty the Spanish government has in keeping the country in a state of passive neutrality. The liberal party in Spain is strongly adherent to the cause of France and England, while the clericals are equally inclined toward Germany. This situation, according to the surgeon, has given the government a great deal of trouble, particularly along the border, where attempts to run supplies into France are being made continually.

DECISION OF RUNCIMAN MAY TIE UP WHOLE FIELD.  
 (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) (30)  
 LONDON, Aug. 24, 4:02 a. m.—The decision of Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, who acted as arbitrator on numerous disputed questions in the South Wales coal strike, was announced last night. A dispatch received from Cardiff just before midnight indicates his decision is likely to meet with vigorous opposition from the miners.

The decision is highly technical but a number of the miners' demands relating to working conditions, hours of labor and arbitration arrangements are rejected although wage concessions are made.

Vernon Hartshorn, the miners' leader, telegraphed from Cardiff: "The Runciman settlement is impossible. Even if the leaders accepted it, the workers who do not benefit by it would refuse it and they can tie up the whole field. Runciman has taken away what David Lloyd-George and Arthur Henderson promised the miners and has brought about a dangerous crisis."

One of the principal disputed points was whether any increase in wages granted at the present time was to be regarded merely as a war bonus or as a permanent adjustment. Mr. Runciman decides the "new agreement is applicable only to the abnormal conditions prevailing during the war and is not intended for precedent or to apply to normal times."

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE TO BUY BIG SHIPS.  
 (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) (30)  
 NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The announcement from Amsterdam that a company called the Sweden-American Line was being formed to carry on trade between New York and Swedish ports with German ships now idle in American ports, was followed by the statement here today that among the first ships to be purchased by the new company might be the Hamburg-American steamers Pennsylvania, Bohemia and Bulgaria, now lying in port.

Hans Lagerlof, general manager of the Scandinavian-American Trading Company here, who made this announcement, added that an offer of purchase was subject to the legality of the transfer of the ships from German to Swedish registry and depended upon whether the Allies would permit them to be used in the Atlantic trade. Mr. Lagerlof added that "it is probable that if the deal goes through in regard to the Bohemia, Bulgaria and Pennsylvania, the Sweden-American line will purchase the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, now lying at Boston, and another 17-knot liner.

PRESIDENT WILSON REWARDS HERO.  
 (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) (30)  
 NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—In recognition of his services in rescuing five sailors of the wrecked steamship Oklahoma more than a year ago, Capt. William T. Aspinall of the steamship Gregory has just received today a gold watch and compass as the gift of President Wilson.

The gifts were sent to England and thence to the British consul in New York, who presented them to Capt. Aspinall yesterday. The Oklahoma was wrecked at sea not far from New York January 4, 1904. Two of the officers of the steamer Gregory who jumped into the sea and rescued some of the Oklahoma's sailors received binoculars from the President. These men have since been killed in the war.

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.  
 (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) (30)  
 TWIN FALLS, (Idaho) Aug. 24.—Five children, ages 2 to 8 years, were burned to death in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tooth, 35 miles southwest of Twin Falls Saturday night, according to word received here today. Four of the children were those of Mr. and Mrs. Tooth and the fifth was the 8 year old daughter of a neighbor. All were locked in the house while their parents went to Churchill, three miles distant, to attend a party. The bodies of the children were found in various parts of the ruins, indicating their attempts to escape.

GERMANY APOLOGIZES TO DENMARK.  
 (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) (30)  
 LONDON, Aug. 24, 4 a. m.—The Danish legation at Berlin, according to a Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen, has received from the German secretary of state a note containing an apology and expressions of sincere regret for the violation of neutrality involved in an attack upon a British submarine within the territorial waters of Denmark. The note states that renewed and emphatic instructions have been issued to commanders of German war vessels to respect neutral rights.

WILSON WANTS REPORT OF SUBMARINE CAPTAIN.  
 President Will Do Everything Possible to Obviate a Rupture.  
 Executive is Said to Believe, However, that Severance of Diplomatic Relations, if the Facts Justify, Might Speedily Clear the Atmosphere and Base Immediate Re-establishment of Friendship.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
 WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 23.—On the highest authority it can be stated that if after a full investigation of the facts the Washington administration is convinced Germany committed a "deliberately unfriendly" act in the sinking of the steamship Arabic, diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany will be severed immediately. But, even so, this would not necessarily mean war. Diplomatic relations might be severed and remain severed for a long time without a state of hostilities between the two countries, and in the meantime both nations could arrive at a better understanding on which to base a resumption of diplomatic relations.

Germany will not be given a chance to explain the act from its point of view, if it appears to this country that its warning in the note of July 31, was disregarded. President Wilson has made up his mind not to discuss principles any further. He is dealing now with facts only.

The circumstances of the sinking of the Arabic were not in connection with the attack on the Arabic and a disavowal by Germany of the act of its submarine commander can therefore be taken into consideration with the United States and that country.

The administration is now possessed of facts which lead it to believe that the Arabic was sunk without justification. In order that this country may not be accused of acting hastily or ill-advisedly, no formal action will be taken until every possible fact in connection with the Arabic's loss is known. When the facts are all in hand, however, if it still appears that Germany disregarded the warning, Ambassador Gerard will be withdrawn from Berlin and Count Von Bernstorff will be handed his passports.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.  
 The first official statement in the case from President Wilson was contained today in a formal announcement made by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President. After a conference with the President, Mr. Tumulty said: "With reference to the sinking of the Arabic, as soon as all of the facts are ascertained, our course of action will be determined."

Mr. Tumulty's announcement was interpreted in some quarters as meaning that the President had determined to take no action until Germany had been given a full opportunity to offer reasons for the sinking of the Arabic, if it appears to this country that the sinking was without justification. It was learned positively that such is not the President's intention, however. All President Wilson wants from Germany is the official report of the submarine commander who sank the Arabic.

WILSON'S COURSE.  
 President Wilson will avail himself of every opportunity consistent with the honor and dignity of the United States government to avoid a rupture with Germany, but he will go no further. There will be no backward step from the solemn warning conveyed to Germany in the last note from this country. If the facts concerning the Arabic's loss justify asking Germany for a statement further than that of the submarine commander, it will be asked for. If the facts do not justify such a request, it will not be made.

Action on the case may come within the next few hours and again it may be delayed until next week. It is the President's earnest desire to clear the whole situation up at the earliest possible moment. As soon as every vestige of doubt has been swept away, he intends to act without a moment's delay.

There is no way of telling exactly how long it will be before a reply will be received from Ambassador Gerard. There have been suggestions from Berlin already that it might be a week or even two weeks before the German Admiralty had received a report from the submarine which sank the Arabic. If Germany desires to play for time, it will have the means at its disposal for doing so, as President Wilson has said.



## MAYBE A MINE SANK ARABIC.

German Inference from the  
English Press Reports.

Distribution of Life Belts  
Interpreted by Berlin.

Theory that Captain Intended  
to Ram a Submarine.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Aug. 23. (via Sayville.)—“Naval circles call attention to a remarkable contradiction in the English press reports regarding the Arabic,” says the Overseas News Agency in an item given out for transmission today. “One report says that the passenger and crew received life belts when the steamer entered the danger zone. This statement is declared to be nonsensical, because, it is pointed out, a vessel leaving Liverpool is at once in the danger zone. However, the distribution of life belts, it is argued, admits of the conclusion that the steamer's captain, obeying Admiralty orders, and spurred on by a high money reward, intended to ram the submarine as soon as it was sighted. Other reports state explicitly that no submarine or torpedo was sighted, permitting an assumption that the ship struck a mine, all this showing the necessity for awaiting the official report.”

The Deutsche Tages-Zeitung says editorially: “It is true that a German submarine destroyed the Arabic and that American citizens thereby were accidentally drowned, this is a fresh justification of German warnings to Germany not to enter the war zone on board British ships, and of Germany's advice that they use neutral ships instead.”

## SAY GERMANS BADLY TREATED.

BERLIN THREATENS TO RETALI-  
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Prisoners of War Held in Nova  
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Unsanitary Buildings and Their  
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Deny Truth of Statement.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN (via London) Aug. 23.—As the result of increasingly serious reports concerning the treatment of German civilian prisoners interned at Amherst, Nova Scotia, according to which, men housed in an unventilated and unsanitary factory building had been punished for attempted escape and less serious infractions of the rules by confinement in a brick oven, the German authorities are now contemplating retaliatory measures against Canadians, both soldiers and civilians, imprisoned here.

The complaints alleged that dirt and dust were allowed to accumulate; that there was a lack of proper sanitary measures and generally unhygienic living arrangements. The utter lack of privacy in their cramped quarters and the theft of packages in

the stores were also mentioned.

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Possibilities.

Even the letters of complaint praise the attitude and conduct of individual Canadian officers, placing the blame for the conditions complained of upon “those higher up.”

It is learned from reliable sources that if the German government is not assured immediately of a change such as is desired in the Canadian prisoners' conditions under which Canadians are held in Germany will be made more severe.

CANADA DENIES IT.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Aug. 23.—It is officially stated that reports of treatment of Germans at Amherst internment camp, contained in a story from Berlin today, are without foundation. There were 681 men originally interned there, most of them from German cruisers sunk early in the war. They were comfortably housed, it is said, fed with Canadian military rations and given no work or duties. On objection of some of the naval officers to being quarantined with ordinary seamen, the former were reserved to Halifax.

High Finance.

TO HOLD FOES  
FOR WAR DEBT.

GERMAN BOAST ALLIES MUST  
PAY HER EXPENSES.

George Bernhard Says the  
Money Can Easily be Collected by  
Refusing to Turn Over the Land  
Held by the Army Until Former  
Owners Pay Price Demanded.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (via Sayville.)—The Overseas News Agency in an item given out for transmission today says:

“George Bernhard, one of Germany's best-known financial writers, in an editorial in the Vossische Zeitung, says the recent statement by Karl Helfferich, the German Minister of Finance, that the enemies of the central powers would have to pay the larger part of German, Austrian and Turkish war expenses, could be believed by many.”

Germany, he points out, holds wide strips of valuable land to the east and to the west. If these lands are returned to their former owners, they must pay the price fixed by the victors, the writer declares. If the territory is retained, it would increase the national wealth and the actual amount of war receipts. The refined financial technique of modern times, he argued, would permit arrangements for the paying off of such war debts without disturbance of the money market.”

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## RUSSIANS OUT, GERMANS IN.

Great Slavic Fortress of  
Osovetz Occupied.

Trunk Line to the Czar's  
Capital is Menaced.

Berlin's Report of Attack on  
the Belgian Coast.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (via London, 5:45 p.m.)—German troops have occupied the fortress of Osovetz, German army headquarters announced today.

The text of the statement issued today regarding war operations is as follows:

“Early this morning an enemy fleet consisting of about forty ships appeared before Zebrugga and stamed away again in northwesterly direction after having been bombarded by our coastal artillery.”

“In the Voges and north of Muenster battles are raging on the Rhinefront. On this occasion, 1300 German troops have been sent to the French partly penetrated our positions last night. Counter-attacks drove the enemy back again on the Rhinefront. On Schraemhelle and Barrenkopf fierce fights at close quarters for certain trench sections lasted throughout the night. About thirty mountain chassours were taken prisoners.”

“At Westrin, southeast of Lille, an English flying machine was shot down. Eastern theater of war: On the Bots, was occupied Osovetz fortress, which was evacuated by the Russians.”

“North and south of Tykocin successful engagements took place. Tykocin was taken. On this occasion, 1300 German troops have been sent to the French partly penetrated our positions last night. Counter-attacks drove the enemy back again on the Rhinefront. On Schraemhelle and Barrenkopf fierce fights at close quarters for certain trench sections lasted throughout the night. About thirty mountain chassours were taken prisoners.”

“Desperate Russian counter-attacks east of Bielsk failed with very considerable losses to the enemy and we advanced to the west. If these lands are returned to their former owners, they must pay the price fixed by the victors, the writer declares. If the territory is retained, it would increase the national wealth and the actual amount of war receipts. The refined financial technique of modern times, he argued, would permit arrangements for the paying off of such war debts without disturbance of the money market.”

“Army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: Engaged in stubborn fighting this army has crossed the Klesow-Larawa line and is engaged in further favorable attacks. We took 3000 prisoners and sixteen machine guns were captured.”

“Army of Prince Marshall Von Mackensen: The crossings over a tributary of the Putva have been carried out since resistance on the front between Bana and the mouth of the river. An attack across the Bug above the tributary of the Putva is being prepared.”

“On both sides of Svitlowe and at Piszosze east of Vladova, the enemy was defeated yesterday and driven back towards the northeast.”

The fall of Osovetz deprives the Russians of the last of their westernmost fortress. It is situated about twenty miles inside the Russian frontier, opposite the East Prussian border and the Mazurian Lake country. Its fall had been expected, inasmuch as the retreat further east of the great bulk of the Russian forces almost isolated the garrison.

Osovetz, a first-class fortress, derives strategic importance from the fact that it guards the railway approach to Bialystok and the great Petrograd-Warsaw line.

MACHINE GUNS CAPTURED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Aug. 23, 6:43 p.m.—The version of today's German official statement received by Reuters' Telegram Company gives the number of machine guns captured by the Germans at Tykocin as seven, instead of seventy-seven as given in the earliest version received from Berlin by wire.

GREEK CABINET  
IS SWORN IN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ATHENS, Aug. 23 (via Paris, Aug. 24, 3:05 a.m.)—Naby Bey, Turkish Ambassador to Italy, with the embassy staff and the Consul in this city, left today for Turkey by way of Switzerland.

Marquis di Gironi, the Italian Ambassador at Constantinople, already has left that country.

ITALIANS LEAVE  
PELAGOSA ISLAND.



***THERE Are Many Things the  
West Does Not Know About  
the Other Side of the Continent!***

---

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**THE ATLANTA**

# CONSTITUTION

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Descriptive circulars Nos. 21 and 22 gladly furnished upon application.

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**\$11<sup>75</sup> & \$15<sup>75</sup>**

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 nal clean-up is the GREATEST  
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*Herwood.*

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

Well, You've Got to Hand It to Jeff for Trying, Anyway!

(Copyright, 1915, by H. C. Fisher.)



Mexico.

ALL IS QUIET AT VERA CRUZ.

McLean Reports to Navy Department.

German Says Business is Reviving at Capital.

American Soldiers Arrested for Selling Ammunition.

IT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Rear-

Admiral McLean, commanding Amer-

ican naval forces in Mexican waters,

has just received a wireless report to

the department today on conditions

in the United States Commission

at Vera Cruz and Mexico, and so

far the situation is quiet. It was

stated that the situation is quiet

and that the situation is quiet

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starvation. Among these were five

children. A group of twenty people

were seen carrying carcasses of dead

horses found in fields.

Concluding the dispatch says:

"The relations between the Villa

and Zapata men are very strained and

trouble between these factions is

looked for."

ALLEGED SMUGGLERS ARRESTED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 23.—James

Mills, A. V. Crisamore and Alfred

Oliver, chauffeurs, and Mar Kea, a

Chinese merchant, were arrested to-

day and held for preliminary hear-

ing before a United States Commis-

sioner on the charge of smuggling

Chinese from Mexico. According to

the government officers Chinese were

brought across the line in the vicinity

of El Paso and taken by automobile

to Albuquerque and other points

distant from the border. Mar Kea's

bond was fixed at \$2000.

STILL AFTER DESERTERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Aug. 23.—

United States cavalrymen, deputy

sheriffs and Texas rangers tonight

reported they were close on the trail

of a band of ten Mexican

deserters from the Carranza

forces at Reynosa, Mex., who crossed

into Texas last week. This was taken

as a denial of a report here today

## DEATHS FROM FAMINE IN CAPITAL OF MEXICO.

Though the Authorities There may be Sincere in Their Efforts to Relieve Distress, Their Work is Said to Have been of Little or no Effect—A Resume of the Situation.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—(By

courier to Vera Cruz, Aug. 16,

via New Orleans, Aug. 23.)—

Deaths by starvation continue in this

city and most conservative estimates

place them at twenty-five a day.

A visit to the various hospitals by

a representative of the American Red

Cross disclosed that for the first

three days of August, twenty deaths

from starvation were recorded. This

number did not include the many who

died in the streets from lack of food.

Yesterday six death certificates at-

tributed starvation as the cause.

During the month of July 1915

deaths were registered in Mexico City.

According to Charles J. O'Connor of

the American Red Cross, 3 per cent.

of the deaths occurring in Mexico City

are due to starvation.

As many deaths from starvation are

not properly authenticated, it is be-

lieved that an average of twenty-five

deaths from this cause is a conserva-

tive figure. The military authorities

learned of investigations made by Red

Cross workers and ordered that hos-

pital and cemetery officials shall not

make public any statistics in the fu-

## SORORITY GIRLS IN NEAR PANIC.

SOME ONE THROWS FIRECRACKER INTO WINDOW AND PAN-DEMONIUM REIGNS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—RELEVANT DISPATCH.)

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—When a

giant firecracker that had been thrown

through an open window exploded

in the midst of a group of college

girls in the Delta Zeta Sorority house

about 9 o'clock last night there fol-

lowed a near panic. Some of the

frightened co-eds ran screaming to the

streets. Others fainted on the spot.

Some one turned in a riot call for the

police, and officers responded. They

found some of the girls suffering from

hysteria. Another, to show her joy

at the sight of the policemen, threw

her arms about an officer and kissed

him three times. The police reassured

the demoralized and flustered

co-eds, but found no clue to the per-

petrators of the "bomb."

The Delta Zeta is one of the newest

sororities on the campus. Its mem-

bers were formerly a portion of the

Kappa Kappa Club, which split into

two factions over a year ago. The

rival groups of girls went to court to

secure the right to use the name En-

wah, and much bitter feeling has con-

tinued since.

OKLAHOMA BANK ROBBERY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

VANTIA (Okla.) Aug. 23.—Three

masked men robbed the First State

Bank of Vantia, Okla., of \$1500 in

## Gold Medal Products

ANY way you turn—on city streets or country roads, you're almost certain to find STANDARD OIL COMPANY STATIONS.

This means that no matter where you tour on the Coast, you can go every foot of the way on the oil and gas that won highest honors, F. F. I. E.—gold medals—for efficiency, for uniformity, for quality—Zerolene, the standard oil for motor cars, and Red Crown, the gasoline of quality.

Standard Oil Company (CALIFORNIA)

When Your Bank Loans Your Money

You are personally concerned as to the nature of the security upon which such loans are made.

You do not wish to have your money loaned on security of such a character that its stability of value might be seriously affected by any condition likely to arise, from any reason or circumstance whatsoever.

Your bank is your financial representative. It is responsible to you for the funds entrusted to it. Its standing in the community is determined by the character of its transactions.

No possible safeguard is unimportant, no policy too conservative, when the safety of YOUR MONEY is involved. Therefore, support your banker in every effort he makes to protect your interests and those of your community.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

230 Pacific Electric Building

How to Fight Tuberculosis

Dr. J. W. Carhart, of San Antonio, Texas, says: "Since time immemorial three-fourths of all the mineral substances of the human body, they must be supplied in the foods or supplemented in mineral preparations, or natural starvation occurs, with tuberculosis unchecked. The spread of tuberculosis and other preventable diseases is due largely to deacidified (lime lacking) conditions of multitudes throughout the civilized world."

Since lime is one of the ingredients of Holman's Alternative, much of its success doubtless is due to its combination in such a way as to render it easily assimilable. Holman's Alternative has effected remarkable results in tuberculosis, which in many instances, apparently has yielded to it, and since it is non-toxic, non-narcotic, or habit-forming drug, it is safe to try. Ask your druggist or send direct, Holman's Alternative, Philadelphia.

Sold by The Owl Drug Co., Los Angeles.

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Offer you the result of their 21 years' experience in the treatment of Catarrhs, Deafness, Glands, etc. Medicines free to patients. Get help and get well. Consultation, examination free and confidential. Rooms 215-219

Men and Women

As honest opinion on your case FREE and a cure if the case is curable. Low rates. Up-to-date treatment. Electricity, etc. Medicines free to patients. Get help and get well. Consultation, examination free and confidential. Rooms 215-219

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 Fully furnished in finest oak. Sitings  
 on 100 ft. lot. Call 431-4311.  
**1st LOWER 2 BROOM COMPLETE AND**  
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**FURNISHED FIVE-BROOM PLAT, PLANS**  
 in station. See S. FREEMONT.

**Apartment Furnished.**  
**ACACIA APTS APARTMENTS**  
 North and Alameda Sts.  
 Telephone 436-1234. 10 to 12 weeks.  
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FOR SALE—TWO HIGH-CLASS FOOTBALL RESTRICTED lots, 100 front facing Calabasas on High, worth \$1000 each. I will take \$1000 for both. \$800 cash, balance one year. House adjoining this property worth \$15,000. Telephone ACH. 5444. Hollywood 2884.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN WEST HOLLYWOOD

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**FOR SALE—**

**THE FARMING OF A WONDERFUL CROCK.**

13 acres best, renewable soil, adjoining public highway, 10 minutes from town. Fruit trees this year. New markets supplying 15,000 population. Great and certain future. \$100 no rent in this place. Climatic conditions show continuous growth. Goodly tree fruit. Call for more info. Only \$250. Sell with 120 shares of valuable stock. Detailed terms of conditions and full details practically as you wish. Sector call today. Write to Mrs. H. J. MCNEILAN, 618 E. Hill, Phoenix 10445 Broadway, Suite 7.

**FOR SALE—**

**5 ACRES, \$250 AN ACRE.  
9 MILES FROM CITY.**

Ready loan soil, with abundance of these water bearing crops. The land is fertile. Fine soil for vegetation, fruit and chicken raising. Near city limits. No taxes. Call for more information and complete car load, a small cash payment will take care of balance.

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**SUPERIOR VALLEY—**

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**ERNMENT LAND--**

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AND SEE VIEW. PROGRESS. GOVERN-  
ments of rich, dark, level lands, where houses  
are available, can be built on 1 1/2 miles of  
school, etc. Good climate, transportation,  
school, etc. 211 HURSTMAN BLVD.  
PRICE, \$100. 100 LOTS, NEAR BARTON,  
15 ft. fronted, neighbors. Two third  
acres. Picture coming at 211 CARLOS  
Hollywood car. \$500.







**ON WHEELS—**  
All sorts of automobiles, trucks, and other vehicles for sale or lease. See classified ads for details.

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Various massage services offered by professionals. See classified ads for details.

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A collection of various classified advertisements including real estate, services, and goods.

**MASSAGE—**  
TRY MY GOOD ORIGINAL MAGNETIC MASSAGE. I have been practicing this method for over 20 years. It is a simple, safe, and effective way to relieve pain and improve health. See classified ads for details.

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A collection of various classified advertisements including real estate, services, and goods.

# CHINESE WOMAN ATTACKS JAPAN'S MILITARY POLICY.

*Wordy War is Narrowly Averted at National Education Association by the Tact of the Mikado's Subject, Who Refused to Notice Allusions to His Country's Aggression.*

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Only the tact of Dr. G. E. Uyebara of Meiji University prevented a lively clash between Japan and China before 600 excited members of the National Education Association today when Dr. Yamei Kin, Superintendent of Pei-Yang Women's Hospital at Tientsin, China, vigorously attacked Japan as a side issue to an address on the development of educational systems in China.

"I believe that Dr. Uyebara conducted himself in a most gentlemanly manner under trying circumstances," declared a member of the N.E.A. board of trustees following the meeting. "As for Dr. Kin, she behaved in a most tactless manner."

Dr. Kin, as one of the principal speakers, was scheduled to give a lecture on the development of educational systems in China. She was introduced by Dr. G. E. Uyebara, who was the president of the association.

Dr. Kin's address was a vigorous attack on Japan as a side issue to her main topic. She accused Japan of aggression and of mistreating the Chinese people. She also criticized the Japanese military policy.

Dr. Uyebara, who was the president of the association, responded to Dr. Kin's attack. He defended Japan's actions and accused Dr. Kin of being a spy for the Chinese government.

The meeting was a lively one, with many interruptions and heated discussions. Dr. Kin's attack was widely reported in the press.

## WHEN AUSTRIA SOLD GUNS.

During the Civil War the Confederate Government Purchased Munitions from Francis Joseph.  
[Washington Star.] There has been a re-reading of old records touching former relations between Austria and the United States. The question of the right of the citizens of neutral states to sell munitions to belligerents has been completely thrashed out, and the attitude of the United States has been sustained by every reading of international law.

Theodore S. Woolsey, a writer on international law, has said that there is no humanitarian difference between arming a neighbor by our exports in preparation for war and rearming him during the war; that individual manufacturers may decide this question for themselves as they please, but that the fact remains that so far as the law and usage are concerned, every belligerent has the right and every neutral has allowed its citizens to sell munitions since modern war began, and that to refuse to sell to belligerents wanting to buy and sell to pay for supplies would be an unequal act against them.

During the war between the North and the South, the Confederate government was a purchaser of arms and munitions from Austria. One of the purchasing agents, which the Richmond Times has been told, was Maj. Caleb Huse, a graduate of West Point, and who saw some service in the United States Army before the outbreak of the Civil War. After the Civil War, the book "The Soldier for the Confederate Army." In one part of the book he tells of buying arms, not from private armsmen, but from the Imperial Austrian arsenal.

The following extract on this subject is taken from Maj. Huse's book: "There were few arms or explosives in the arsenal of Europe, which Mr. Cushing had said would be open to the United States and closed to the South. Austria, however, had a considerable quantity on hand, and these an intermediary proposed I should buy."

I knew something of the armament of Austria, having visited Vienna in 1859, with a letter from the United States War Department, which gave me some facilities for observations. At that time Austria was a great power, and her arms were in great demand. I was able to purchase a large quantity of arms and munitions from the Austrian arsenal.

## NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE.

BIDS TO BE OPENED TODAY.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—Bids for the construction of the reinforced concrete bridge across the Sacramento River at Dunsmuir were opened today by the State Highway Commission.

The lowest bid, which probably will be accepted tomorrow, is that of F. H. Green, of Eureka, \$22,000. The State engineer's estimate is \$27,334.17. The bridge will be 522 feet in length with one arch of 180 feet, two of 114 feet and approaches.

## LONDON WEDDINGS INCREASED.

[Washington Post.] Weddings in London have increased 50 per cent. since the war, is the statement of the registrar of marriages. The number of marriages in London last year was 1,100, compared with 733 in 1914.

## PAPER PULP FROM ARGENTINA.

[Indianapolis News.] As the result of experiments carried out by the Swedish paper expert it has been ascertained that Argentina produces a tree in abundance which provides excellent raw material for paper. The tree is called the "aracaria imbricata." It is a small tree, about 10 feet high, and is found in the mountains of Argentina.

## SHOWING OFF HER SON.

[Indianapolis News.] Mrs. Jones was telling Mrs. Smith of the smartness of her son, who had just returned from the army. "He can read fluently, repeat the whole catechism, Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and weed potatoes as well as I can," she said.

# METALLURGY PALACE.

Mines and Ores at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.  
BY DR. R. O. HALL.

Once upon a time a popular citizen of California discovered "an imaginary mine of perfect metal" in other words his idea was that California should have an international exposition in 1915, and Charles C. Moore, the postmaster of the East, referred to it as the head of the real Panama-Pacific International Exposition today.

Primarily, the press and its hitherto employees smoothed the way logically, naturally, historically, and truthfully, by showing facts and reasons from in literary and other points of view of such great weight and merit that success was written on the scroll of the history of the world.

On Monday, December 19, 1910, a gloomy prospect was in sight for San Francisco; New Orleans was in the lead. Dr. G. E. Uyebara, who was the president of the association, responded to Dr. Kin's attack. He defended Japan's actions and accused Dr. Kin of being a spy for the Chinese government.

Galente is shown in massive samples varying in weight from 500 pounds to 1100 pounds, and this lead sulphide yields one ounce silver to the unit (20 pounds) of lead. Scheelite and hubnerite from Lemhi county is high grade, and a most interesting mineral in this collection is the molybdenite and molybdenite samples from the Gus Mulkey mine, Mr. Ed. Schwerb is in charge of the exhibit.

Oregon.  
Our old metallic friend, the Williamsite meteorite, is not to be seen in this collection; it was a popular exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It is a close second to California in the showing of native gold in forms of nugget, crystal and placer colors. The State should have exhibited more of its high-grade copper ore. Ores of nickel from the Kerby mining district do not show up to advantage.

United States Steel Corporation.  
The United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiary companies, in numbers, size and quantity of exhibits, probably the greatest of all displays. From one of its officers we learn that the company mines its limestone from its properties located in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Alabama. From these quarries 6,235,509 tons were mined in 1914, and in that year 23,481 tons of iron were obtained from its properties in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Alabama. The coal properties of the corporation in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Tennessee and West Virginia yielded 7,765,381 tons—exclusive of that used for the production of coke. The coke manufactured in the corporation's blast furnaces was 16,683,480 tons. In West Virginia and Pennsylvania 1,000,000 tons of coke were produced. The coke is used in the production of iron and steel. The corporation also produces pig iron, steel, and other products.

New York and Its Mineral Wealth.  
New York is not supposed to be a mining State, nevertheless, its mineral products yielded \$42,000,000 in 1913. Gold, silver, copper, and coal are not the only minerals and metals of value. But it has 11,000 oil wells, 3,000 gas wells, hundreds of mines and thousands of quarries. The mining products of the State in 1914 were valued at \$42,000,000. The State also produces pig iron, steel, and other products.

Carborundum.  
This beautiful crystallized abrasive was discovered in 1893 by "the man who worked in a little shop." Edward Goodrich Achard, a chemist, was interested in the subject of practically applied electricity. One day he was working in his laboratory, and he noticed a piece of carbon that had been heated in an electric furnace. He noticed that the carbon was harder than steel, and he decided to experiment with it. He found that it was a very good abrasive, and he named it "Carborundum." It is now used in a wide variety of applications, including the production of abrasives, refractories, and other products.

Standard Oil Company.  
Geological specimens in great numbers are shown in this excellent display. The fossils and specimens of the oil-bearing formations of California, if closely studied, are part of an education.

Argentine Republic.  
In this collection wolframite, mica, scheelite, vanadates, and other minerals are exhibited, and they are not exceeded by any display at the fair.

California.  
California shows two glass-fronted cases with nuggets and native crystallized gold; gold in matrix also appears. The specimens from Sixtyfour county are notable ones, and include pocket gold, gold wire, tellurium, and placer gold "dust."

One of the finest gold specimens is that of the Alaska Mining Company of Sierra county. It is in sheet, crystal, leaf and nugget forms, and it is as big as a California gopher.

Notes, Facts, Comments and Criticisms.  
The Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, and its twin sister, the Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, should, beyond all civil, be kept open for at least another year.

Capital and labor, foreign and domestic, think several times twice before embarking in the exploitation of a country's ore and mineral resources where restrictive and unnecessary conditions prevail.

One of the happiest men on the exposition grounds is James E. Babcock, director of the mining exhibit of Nevada. He grabs you by the shoulder and politely informs you: "Nevada was awarded the grand prize of the P.P.I.E. for its exhibit of ores and minerals."

In this collection graphite and sulphur are shown from Esmeralda county, and the sulphur is, in quality, equal to that of Sicily. High-grade cinabar, with meta-cinabar, appear as well as the grand prize of the P.P.I.E. for its exhibit of ores and minerals.

Wait a Minute.  
[Boston Transcript.] Champ Clark's dictum that the longer the war lasts the less likely will it be drawn into it is a sample of Pike county logic that is singularly reassuring. If we can get through the next five minutes we're safe.

Pointed Paragraphs.  
[Chicago News.] Girls who marry for love often get a gold brick. Most married couples fool themselves longer than they do their neighbors.

Marriage is a lottery—except for the poverty-stricken nobleman who marries an American heiress.



## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

### For Church Convention.

Sixty Chicago delegates to the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in this city are due at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon over the Salt Lake. They are traveling in special cars.

### Smoker Postponed.

The Chamber of Commerce smoker announced for tomorrow evening has been postponed owing to the inability of John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, to reach Los Angeles in time to take part in the program.

### New Lawyers.

The following attorneys were admitted to practice yesterday before the District Court of Appeal: George P. Peck, Charles R. Wilson, Roger Marchette, John M. Concoman, Alex C. Hiltner and Edward S. Brashers.

**Southern States Party.** The following attorneys were admitted to practice yesterday before the District Court of Appeal: George P. Peck, Charles R. Wilson, Roger Marchette, John M. Concoman, Alex C. Hiltner and Edward S. Brashers.

**Pomologists Due.** Thirty-five members of the American Pomological Society reach the city, 7:15 o'clock this morning, from San Diego. They will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce and district fruit growers, being taken over the citrus belt.

**Movie Royalty.** To select a king and queen for Moving Picture Day, September 11, at the San Diego exposition, a voting contest opens today. Coupon ballots, with directions printed thereon, will appear in the advertising columns of each paper in Los Angeles and San Diego.

**Canadians to Picnic.** Former residents of the Canadian Provinces will join in a great union picnic reunion next Saturday afternoon, at Baymore grove. The invitation is to all who ever lived in any of the provinces, with their friends and is for a delightful social reunion of all Canadians, whether members of any society or not.

**Nonamokers to Organize.** The recently formed Nonamokers Protective League will meet this evening in Fraternal Hall, Wright & Chandler Building. At this meeting a constitution will be adopted by a by-laws passed. Officers will be elected and everything tending to make the organization permanent will be done. Everyone interested in the movement is invited.

**Eastern Stars En Route.** Traveling by special train, 170 members of Dorcas Chapter, No. 277, Order of the Eastern Star, will pass through here late Saturday night on their way from Cincinnati to San Diego. The party will return here early Sunday morning to remain until the evening of the following day, when they will depart for San Francisco where the national meeting of the organization is to be held.

**Mexican Independence Day.** The 15th anniversary of the independence of Mexico will be celebrated with an elaborate all-day program at Selig Zoo Park on September 14. There will be a free barbecue, sports, speaking, singing by a chorus of 100 voices, dancing in the afternoon and evening, costume work, refreshments, etc. Everything will be free. The affair is in the hands of the Mexican Independence Day Committee, C. C. Moreno, chairman.

**And Still They Come.** Two excursion parties from Nashville, Tenn., will arrive in Los Angeles today, to remain two or three days before proceeding to the exposition at San Francisco. They will make their headquarters at the Roslyn Hotel. One of these is the Bradner party, consisting of 115 southerners, mainly from Nashville and vicinity. The other is the Hill excursion party, ninety in number, and representing various sections of Tennessee.

**Pioneer Woman's Illness.** Mrs. Virginia W. Davis, wife of J. W. Davis, has been seriously ill for several weeks and a surgical operation will be performed today at the Methodist Hospital in the hope of relieving her suffering and hastening her recovery. Mrs. Davis has been prominent for many years in W.C.T.U. and other public work in the home of friends among the pioneers and "old-timers" of Los Angeles and Southern California. She has lived in Los Angeles for more than sixty years and is the eldest daughter of the late Michael E. Whittier, who came over the Santa Fe trail to California in 1852.

**For Rhodes Scholarships.** Word has just been received by Occidental College from President Wheeler of the University of California that the Rhodes scholarship qualifying examinations will be given simultaneously at the University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University at Palo Alto and Occidental College. The examinations are set for Tuesday and Wednesday, the 24th and 25th of October. Candidates for these qualifying examinations in the south should notify President Baer of Occidental.

### PERSONALS

Robert Williamson, a business man of Greenwick, Ct., is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

Women's new tailor-made fall suits now ready for inspection. Harris & Frank, Spring near Fifth.

Phoenix people registered at the Westminster yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McIntyre and L. H. Chalmers.

J. L. McKim, one of the pioneer stock men of Imperial Valley, located at Imperial, is registered as a guest at the Hollenbeck.

James J. Donnell, secretary and treasurer of the Marietta Manufacturing Company of Marietta, Ga., is a guest at the Roslyn Hotel.

Guests at the Westminster are Mr. and Mrs. Q. B. Hardin of Concord, Tenn. Mr. Hardin has extensive realty holdings in that region.

Capt. W. L. Luhn of the Tenth United States Cavalry, stationed in Texas, is a guest at the Clark and will remain here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Carlton of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and are guests at the Angelus. Mr. Carlton is a merchant of Atlanta.

Hon. Byron W. Preston, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa, and son, Blanchard W. Preston, are visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Motor parties to San Francisco fair in 7-passenger Packard, conducted by experienced, cultured lady chaperon. Elegant hotels. Trip de luxe. Highest references. Telephone 23465.

Revs. D. O. Crowley and John F. McCauley of San Francisco are guests at the Roslyn, having come to Los Angeles to take part in the ceremonies today, when Dr. J. S. Glass becomes bishop of Salt Lake.

Mrs. M. W. Conkling, wife of an attorney at El Centro, is a guest at the Hollenbeck on her return trip from the exposition and Berkeley, where she has been attending the agricultural department of the State University.

Mrs. John W. Wilson of Albuquerque, N. M., president of the State branch of the Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teacher Associations, who has been visiting friends here the last few days, will leave today for her home. She came here from San Diego, where she presided at an educational meeting in the New Mexico Building at the exposition.

Rev. Bishop McGovern of Cheyenne, Wyo., is a guest at the Angelus, having come here to participate in the consecration of Dr. Glass as bishop of the diocese of Salt Lake today. Other church dignitaries who are guests at this hotel are Revs. B. M. Cunningham and John Ryan of Ogden and Rev. M. J. Reardon and William J. Flynn of Salt Lake.

L. H. Manning, a railroad man of Tucson, with his wife and son, are guests here the Nuyay. Among the visitors from distant points are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen and Miss Cohen from Dunedin, New Zealand. They arrived yesterday and are guests at the Van Nuys Hotel. They will go to New York and on the return trip will travel through the Panama Canal.

Returning from active interest in one of the largest saddle factories of the country, Jake Spake of Dallas, and Mrs. Spake, are guests of relatives in Pasadena. They have been entertained by S. J. Sanderson, No. 5018 Sunset boulevard, formerly a business associate, and Mrs. J. C. Branton of Hollywood. Mr. and Mrs. Spake are seeking a home in Southern California, and Mr. Sanderson has attracted them to Hollywood, where they will probably make their residence.

One of the interesting visitors to Los Angeles is Maj. S. Willard Saxton of Washington, D. C., for many years in the government service. Maj. Saxton is a veteran of the Civil War and at 86 years is in splendid physical trim and high spirits. He has come to California to see the two fairs and visit friends in Los Angeles. Last evening he was a dinner guest of Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand. Maj. Saxton executed important commissions for his country under President Lincoln, both at home and abroad.

**BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.** (Advertising.) For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times' "liners" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. St. Edgar Hotel million-dollar-view dining-room. Redondo Beach, Cal.

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New Sweaters



Following marriage licenses were issued today:

CHRYSTON—MORRIS, Albert A. and Elizabeth M. Chryston, August 23, 1915.

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# The Times

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1915. —EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—210,317. By the City Directory (1915)—220,217.

## FORE SHIPS AND LESS NAGGING AT BUSINESS.

Federal Trade Commission Told How to Get the World's Commerce.

Local Men of Affairs Impress Board of Promotion for Shipping Overseas with Need for Better Transportation Facilities and Revision of Laws Uselessly Harassing Legitimate Merchandising.

Twenty men had been asked to appear before the body, but their presence was not obligatory, nor was there a disposition on the part of the commission, as in the case of the Commission on Industrial Relations, to convert a promise when advanced.

As each man was called, Vice-Chairman Hurley inducted him into the witness chair with a shake of the hand. He was followed in this ceremony, with almost mathematical precision, by Commissioner Will H. Parry and then by Commissioner George Rublee, whose towering form commanded much attention.

Nearly 100 business men, running the gamut from bankers to shipping agents, crowded the directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce for the hearing, which began at 10 o'clock and ran four full hours without lunch. Afterward, the visiting commissioners were the guests of officers of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Hollenbeck. Following, they saw the city by automobile.

Former Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio and Congressman E. J. Hill of Connecticut were interested spectators during a part of the proceedings.

"Our business has been constantly expanding," said Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and president of the Hot Point Electric Heating Company. "I believe that we will get the business if we go after it and one of the first things is to get the ships."

On the subject of legalizing combines for foreign trade, Mr. Booth said: "The pioneer developing is usually done by the big concerns, the Standard Oil Company and companies of that caliber, that have the money to go after the business. They pave the way, and then the smaller concerns follow. It is a question of money more than anything else."

The Hot Point Company, according to Mr. Booth, is now shipping the world over. He explained, however, that considerable of the late growth of the concern has been due to the fact that the articles manufactured by the company contain copper.

"As our English and German competitors are prevented from shipping any articles containing copper, we have the field to ourselves," he said.

Reciprocal tariffs with South American countries, placing branches of our banks in important import centers, and extension of credit to foreign countries were strictly informal.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## Los Angeles Favorite a Wartime Bride.



Mrs. Mollie Higgins Smith.

Niece of Thomas Higgins, wealthy owner of the Higgins building, and sister of Leonard O. Higgins, who was killed in the Irish war, she was a refugee from Belgium.

Supervisors in Control.

## NEW PLAN TO HARNESS SAN GABRIEL'S FLOODS.

ORGANIZATION of the Board of Supervisors as the supervising body in charge of the Los Angeles flood control district and a new scheme of handling the waters of the San Gabriel River had a near-simultaneous birth yesterday.

R. W. Pridham was unanimously elected chairman of the district board and County Clerk Leland secretary, but without compensation. The next meeting of the board will be at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The new scheme of control for the San Gabriel River came to light through resolutions passed by the Los Angeles Advancement League, protesting against the bonding of the county for \$15,000,000 for flood control and suggesting an alternative plan, based on conservation.

"Be it resolved," say the resolutions, in part, "that we approve the tentative plan suggested by Joseph H. Call, R. W. Pridham and others, for the construction of a great storage basin, or basin, retarding dams in the tributary canyons of the water shed; distribution of the waters during the dry season, and other valuable suggestions."

Rose H. Jay, No. 1866 West Twentieth street, tried to steer the automobile around a corner ahead of the public carrier.

Morgan was a widow, who lived at No. 756 West Avenue 50, and conducted a millinery store on Hoover street. She died about 1908 from when the automobile in which she was riding and the trolley car came together.

The cost of the work is roughly estimated at \$3,000,000, while it computed that 100,000 or more acres of land could be brought under irrigation by the use of the impounded waters. The acreage, it is proposed to irrigate, lies between Corona and Whittier and south of Ontario and Pomona, though, it was pointed out, the diversion ditch might be tapped any place along its route north of Asusa for irrigation purposes.

Under the resolutions, committee is to be appointed to consider and report upon the plans proposed for the utilization of these waters, and to confer with the Board of Supervisors, all civic and business organizations, clubs and interested taxpayers.

TO INSPECT STATE HIGHWAY. Supervisors to Make Trip from Los Angeles to Bakersfield and Study Need for Bridges.

The Board of Supervisors voted yesterday to accept the invitation of the California Highway Commission to take a trip over the new State highway between this city and Bakersfield. They will go September 8.

Grading of the thirty mile stretch between Catic station and Bailey's ranch will be completed this week. It will require thirty to forty days to gravel the surface. This piece of road cuts twenty-four miles from the distance it was formerly necessary to travel.

The Supervisors are particularly interested in making the trip because of the necessity of building bridges at three or four points. One of these is outside Saugus at the south fork of the Santa Clara River. The county could have to build a bridge at or near that point in any event. Another bridge will be necessary over the Santa Clara, where the annual washouts are severe. A small bridge over the San Francisco River and another over Catic wash will have to be built before the highway from this city to Bakersfield will be available for use in all seasons.

MOTORMAN BLAMED. Coroner's Jury Places on Him Onus of Collision in Which Woman Was Killed.

Blame for the collision between an automobile and a street car, in which Mrs. Claudine E. Morgan was killed at Sixteenth street and Harvard boulevard last Friday evening, was placed on Motorman C. H. Davis by a Coroner's jury yesterday. It was declared Davis erred in allowing a Sixteenth street Pacific Electric car to continue going ahead unchecked while Mrs.

## REFUGEE TRAIL ROAD TO ALTAR.

Niece of Wealthy Angeleno Weds Irish Officer.

After Flight Before Teuton Onrush in Belgium.

News of Nuptials at London Surprise to Relatives.

When the Kaiser's armies swept across Belgium in their drive for the sea, a gently-reared Irish girl was in the whirl of human chaff before the oncoming legions. She was destitute and distraught, suffering and fighting against odds to reach in safety the shores of England.

Several years ago the refugee-bride came to Los Angeles as the guest of her uncle, Thomas Higgins, millionaire owner of the Higgins Building, and during a stay of two years won many friends in Southern California. In 1911 she returned to Ireland. Her brother, Thomas P. Higgins, is an attorney with offices in the Hilberman Building. Pat Higgins is a cousin.

In school-boy days young Higgins and young Smith were drawn together by a mutual love for athletics and ground out many a snappy quarter-mile in competition at the village games. W. C. Smith, father of the lieutenant, is manager of the Ulster Bank, Ltd., Mohill, County Leitrim.

Higgins family home is at Melview House, Longford, a score of miles away. The boys were chums, the families friendly and the children playmates.

THE SEPARATION. When when school days were over separation came. Mr. Smith, fresh from his university, went to Switzerland to teach languages and thus engaged when the war broke out. Previously, however, a taste for military things and an active life had led him to join the South of Ireland Horse, a gentleman's military organization not connected with the regular British establishment.

Mollie Higgins paid her visit to America and then journeyed to Belgium. When the war broke like a thunder-clap over her little life in the country she was a guest at the home of Baron Morkens, at Horethals, twenty miles east of Antwerp. The Morkens came like a flood in the low country and Miss Higgins, together with the family of Baron Morkens, became a refugee. They fled in haste. Her kind hosts lost everything. She herself was penniless and without a change of clothing or a means of conveyance.

By good chance, however, she found her way, with other refugees, aboard a troop train and in this way reached Ostend, whence she was taken to London.

There she was cared for by a representative of the Belgian government and given some money and a change of clothes, that served until news of her plight reached her home in the west of Ireland.

KINDNESS RETURNED. When she reached the refuge of her mother's roof, she had with her a member of Baron Morkens's now impoverished family, who has since enjoyed the hospitality of the Irish home.

Meantime, at the very outbreak of the fighting, Mr. Smith left his school and hurried across France to England, where he was among the first to enlist.

This much of the couple's adventures Los Angeles relatives knew months ago. It was only yesterday they learned, through a simple announcement in a rural Irish newspaper, that the rude experiences of war had drawn the two together.

Last June 26, at St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church, Palace street, Westminster, London, the Rev. Father Foley performed the marriage ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss T. Higgins. With the groom was his boyhood friend, Dr. McManis, a surgeon attached to the recently-formed Fifth Royal Irish Regiment.

DENIED NEW TRIAL. Discredited Assaults of City's Water Supply May Appeal to Supreme Court.

Judge Lewis R. Works yesterday denied the motion of H. A. Hart and Edgar M. Frost for a new trial of the case in which the purity of the Los Angeles aqueduct water supply was attacked. It was only yesterday for the plaintiffs, alleged errors of law by the court and that the evidence does not sustain the findings. Mr. Carpenter announced that he will appeal to the Supreme Court.

In the trial of the case, which lasted more than two months, a large number of authorities on water supplies testified. The evidence was overwhelmingly in support of the city's contention that the water is wholesome, sanitary and safe to drink and Judge Works so decided in a sweeping opinion that entirely discredited the allegations of the plaintiffs. These latter were merely dumplings, used by the city to distract the attention of the jury from the real issue, that the costs of the expensive trial were borne by mysterious enemies of the city who dared not reveal themselves.

POSTAL SAVINGS. More Than Half of Depositors in Federal Banking System are of Foreign Birth.

That the postal savings system in Los Angeles has a stronger appeal to foreigners than Americans is shown by a report just compiled by Assistant Postmaster Diehman. Of the \$699,212 total deposits, \$414,116 is of foreign patrons, they having 2548 accounts out of the total of 4873 accounts. British, Russian, Austrian, German, Italian and Swedish lead the foreign depositors in the order named.



David Evans (top).

Who was finally removed from his job as chairman of the County Civil Service Commission by Supervisor Hamilton turning in the resignation which he has long carried in his pocket. Below is C. H. Windham, who will succeed Evans.

NATION-WIDE SEARCH.

After being separated from his family for eight years, C. B. Powers of Chicago is conducting a nation-wide search for his wife and son. He reached Los Angeles yesterday and appealed to the police for assistance.

(Continued on Third Page.)

## LIE'S HOME TO ROOST AT LAST.

Evans Dumped from County Civil Service Board.

Famous Falsification About His Bets Kills Dave.

Ex-Mayor Windham of Long Beach Succeeds Him.

Dave Evans quit being a "public servant" yesterday.

His resignation as chairman of the County Civil Service Commission, handed to Supervisor Hamilton last March, was presented to the Board of Supervisors yesterday, speedily accepted and C. H. Windham, former Mayor of Long Beach, was appointed in his place.

The separation of Dave Evans from the county service marks what is expected to be the opening of a brighter epoch. For three years he has been the center of a bitter fight because of his inconsistent rulings, his political activity and his unusual administration of civil service rules.

The real reason for the dropping of Dave Evans began to develop last February at a hearing before the Board of Supervisors, in which he was accused of making an election bet the fall previous. At the first hearing Evans boldly denied the charge, but when he was confronted with the evidence, at the second hearing, he not only confessed, but admitted that he lied previously to the board.

Evans assumed that the hearing was only a trivial matter and that the law prohibiting it was a joke. But when he made a joke of falsifying to the Board of Supervisors and to District Attorney Woolwine, it was more than even Supervisor Hamilton could stand. The board took no action on the charges, but Mr. Hamilton went to Evans quietly and demanded his resignation.

RESIGNATION PRODUCED.

For five months Mr. Hamilton kept the resignation. Last week after the board voted to oust Registrar of Voters McAleer, Chairman Pridham served notice on his colleagues that he would not vote to accept any recommendation of the Civil Service Commission until the resignation was acted upon.

Not wishing to have a continual quarrel over communications from the commission—and there is a flood of them daily—Mr. Woolwine is known to have urged Supervisor Hamilton to present the resignation and have done so.

Supervisor Norton objected, but the

(Continued on Third Page.)

The Southern California Music Co.'s  
Mid-Summer  
Clearance Sale

—offers unusual bargains in Grand, Upright and Player Pianos. Come and see for yourself. Prices are positively lower than we have ever quoted before on instruments of like quality. Our guarantee protects you. Every used and rebuilt piano in our store must be closed out at once to make room for new stock.

Partial List of Upright Pianos

ERNEST GABLER, ebony, a good piano for the money	\$125	FAIRBANKS, mahogany, used in studio for six months	\$200
ACHRONINGER, mahogany, too big to fit in small room	\$185	FLANNERY, mahogany, excellent piano, just like new	\$275
STROBER, mahogany, fine condition, fine tone	\$215	H. F. NELSON, mahogany, large size, traded on new Apollo	\$205
PRICE & TEEPLE, art mahogany, former price \$350; in excellent condition	\$195	KIRCHNER, famous oak, used about 4 months	\$245
FAIRBANKS, mahogany, a good piano, slightly used	\$210	STERLING, mahogany, a good piano, slightly used	\$265

Grand and Player Pianos

R. S. HOWARD GRAND PIANO, Mahogany, a magnificent piano, sweet tone, excellent condition	\$495	SOLO APOLLO PLAYER PIANO, Mahogany, discontinued case design, a real gem	\$735
CHICKERING BABY GRAND, mahogany, used by artist; a wonderful bargain	\$775	like new	\$325

Many more bargains equally as attractive. Call or write for complete list.

Payments if desired \$6, \$7, \$8, etc., per month.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.**  
Frank J. Hart, President.  
332-34 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES  
RIVERSIDE — 302-304 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA — SAN DIEGO

## N. B. Blackstone Co.

Dainty Brassieres \$1.00

A dozen new styled Brassieres at this popular price may seem at the Corset Department for the first time today. Every model of allover embroidery or lace or embroidery, fine linen trimmed with lace and other styles; each different from any shown before. You will be charmed with the styles and more than pleased with the values.

## Tuesday's Linen Specials

Odd Napkins Reduced

60x60 Napkins at \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50 a dozen.

60x60 and 75x60 Napkins to close at .....\$5.50

60x60 Napkins, 26x26, four styles at .....\$8.25

60x60 Napkins, 26-inch, four styles at .....\$9.35

60x60 Sets—cloth, 2 yards square, with Napkins to match at .....\$6.00, \$8.00, \$11.25, \$12.35, \$16.50

And many other sets, separate cloths and single dozens of napkins.

## White Wash Goods for Less

Look over this list of white goods, compare them with like goods elsewhere and you will recognize values worth while.

44-inch White Bedford Cord for skirts and suits .....\$1.00

36-inch White Mercerized Repp .....75c

36-inch Gaberdine—white, gray, and .....50c

36-inch Gaberdine in white only .....35c

27 to 32-inch Pique at .....25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c

40 to 45-inch Voiles with cluster stripes, embroidered and hemstitched effects .....\$1.00

40-inch Novelty Black and White Stripes .....50c

12-yard Pieces, 36-inch Longcloth, fine, soft finish, \$1.65

12-yard Pieces soft-finished Longcloth, 42-in. ....\$2.75

12-yard Pieces English Nainsook, 36-inch .....\$2.20

12-yard Pieces Sea Island Nainsook, 36-inch .....\$2.75

Sale Bath Robe Blankets

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Values \$2.75 and \$3.75

Blankets, 72x90-inch—big enough for the largest bed. Colors to please any fancy, including frogs and girdles and much more. Special Tuesday \$2.75 and \$3.75.

318-320-322 South Broadway



## TIN TAGS NOW FOR EVERYONE.

Prepare to Tack; Proposed Law Expects None.

Though its Framer Opposes Labeling of Homes.

Club Women and Others Talk on the Moral Issue.

Discussion of the proposed "tin tag" ordinance brought a crowd of 200 club women and business men before the Public Welfare Committee of the Council yesterday and after a series of addresses, the committee voted to recommend the passage of an ordinance requiring the name and address of the owner and leaseholder of every building be posted conspicuously. At the suggestion of Councilman Topham, the ordinance may include every dwelling and bungalow in the city as well as all apartment-houses, rooming-houses and hotels.

The oratory was practically all in favor of the ordinance, with Gabor Hegyi and S. A. Waldron standing alone in open opposition. Mrs. Lindsey, chairman of the committee, said that although she had been informed anonymously twenty times a day to withdraw her support from the measure and had even received letters threatening death if she persisted in trying to bring about the passage of the ordinance, it has been significant that no opponent so far has come out in the open by signing his name to a protest.

**OWNER FAVORS IT.**  
Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, president of the Women's City Club and vice-president of the Friday Afternoon Club, advocated the passage of the ordinance, saying that as owner of apartment-house and hotel property herself, she wanted her name to be upon the property and wanted that name to be a guarantee that the property is not used for immoral or illegal purposes. Others favoring the ordinance included Dr. D. M. Gander, Mrs. Frances Noel, Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, Rev. Robert C. Barton, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. M. M. Johnson, Mr. Brennan, Mrs. Jane Beatty, Rev. William Mullen and William Francis Ireland.

Mrs. Lindsey said the ordinance is not directed against vice or the saloons but, rather, against those who profit from them. She presented figures showing the rent paid by the saloons of Los Angeles as compared with the rent paid for other property. These showed that in many instances the saloon men are paying 10 to 1000 per cent. more rent than their neighbors.

"I know one man in this city who is a great worker for prohibition, publicly, and who derives an immense income from the saloon business," said Mrs. Lindsey. "What I want is to see that man's name on the buildings where the saloons are located. I want to make that man either give up his profits from the saloon business or give up his hypocrisy."  
"If the saloon man has to pay \$1000 a month for a place worth \$200, the saloon man must be just that much more active in his business and, in order to pay this rent, he is forced to do the things for which society condemns him. The landlord, who holds up the apartment house keeper in the same class for, when he charges rent above what can be made legitimately, he is a partner in vice."  
"Women have sinned since the days of Eve but it has been the men who collected the profits from their sinning."

**MONEY AND MORALS.**  
"A bank puts the names of its directors outside the door for the protection of property and, why not put the name of an apartment-house owner over the door for the protection of morals?"  
"This ordinance, as some say, may not do much good, but it can't do any harm and I am willing to take Councilman Topham's suggestion that every piece of property in the city be labeled."

A report of the Morals Efficiency Committee of its work in connection with the police and the District Attorney in enforcing the red light abatement law, was presented, showing that of 153 cases investigated and abated, 109 were handled by the police and the committee without publicity; 24 were handled by the District Attorney on information furnished by the police and without suit, and 2 were successfully prosecuted, with 3 pending.

Councilman Roberts, who introduced the original "tin tag" ordinance last spring, acted on the Welfare Committee in the absence of Councilman Conwell, who is on a vacation. Mr. Roberts said last night that he will oppose the amendment to require labels on private dwellings, because he believes it will destroy the efficiency of the measure.

### ABOUT MOTOR TRUCKS.

Meeting of Club will be held this Evening—Many Important Topics are Stated.

The Motor Truck Club of California will hold an important meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the hall of the Public Library, tenth floor of the Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

After the annual election of officers E. M. Hackett, president of the Wichita Truck & Transportation Company, will discuss some of the recent efforts of California railroads to curtail the activities of motor trucks in the business of carrying freight.

Some questions from a question box will be answered. J. M. Ford will discuss the comparative cost of transporting freight per ton mile by motor trucks. F. E. Tower will lead the discussion on the question of the loss of power that will occur in a motor working at an altitude of one mile. M. S. Bulkeley will lead the discussion in answering the question: "Should depreciation be reckoned as a fixed or variable cost?" The effect that self-recording instruments have in increasing deliveries and decreasing repairs will be discussed by H. C. Inglis.

### COATES RESIGNS.

Vern Coates, a Long Beach youth who is defendant in a breach of promise suit, brought by Fern L. Fields and who for some months has been a photographer in the office of Frank E. Johnson, special agent of the United States Treasury Department, has resigned his position on account of the notoriety growing out of the case. Coates is a married man. He secured his appointment through a civil service examination.



David O. Anderson, prominent member of local legal circles, who is dead at his home in this city.

## ONLY THIRTEEN DOLLARS LEFT

OUT OF FORTUNE, SAYS WIFE, WHO WANTS MORE.

Husband Stoutly Resists Fresh Demands on His Purses Made by Mrs. Thorkildsen and Exhibits Contracts in Which She Waives All Claims in Exchange for Estate.

That his wife is a rich woman and has ample means to pay for the services of her attorneys and the costs of the suit was the emphatic statement of Thomas Thorkildsen, who was brought into court yesterday on an order to show cause why he should not pay Mrs. Selma Eudora Thorkildsen \$2500 attorneys' fees, \$500 a month alimony and \$1500 costs. In a property settlement made November 15, 1914, Mr. Thorkildsen conveyed to his wife property valued at \$200,000. Subsequent to the execution of the contract of separation he says he paid debts incurred by her amounting to \$13,835.41. She has diamonds and jewelry he gave her worth \$15,000.

Despite these liberal gifts, which include the splendid Beverly Hills home, Mrs. Thorkildsen's attorney stated to Judge Thomas yesterday that she has been compelled to borrow \$15,000 to maintain the place, and that, while she wants to rent it and occupy apartments, no one can be found willing to pay \$1000 a month. In fact, Haas & Dunnigan said their client now has only \$12.

Attorney S. E. Varnhulst and Theodore Martin produced the contract, which proved to be iron-bound, one clause holding Mrs. Thorkildsen to a waiver of all right to maintenance, alimony or support in consideration of receiving the Beverly Hills mansion. She also agreed to pay her own expenses in case suit was brought against her.

Attorney Haas declared he will attack the validity of this contract. He said his client will require large sums to obtain testimony of witnesses from Oregon, Nevada and this State when the divorce suit is tried in October.

Judge Thomas continued the hearing until September 8. From the preliminary skirmish yesterday it is apparent that the case will be bitterly contested.

The couple were married in Ventura September 25, 1908, and separated November 1, 1914. There are no children.

### TO CATCH SMUGGLERS.

Immigration Commissioner Inspects New Speed Boat Being Built at San Pedro Yards.

Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General of Immigration, made a hurried trip to Los Angeles yesterday to make a survey of the new boat to run down smugglers being built for the local immigration authorities at the San Pedro shipyard of Joe Fellows. Good progress is being made on the craft and it is expected that it will be ready to go into commission by the middle of September. It is sixty feet long, fitted out with powerful engines, and is guaranteed to travel thirty miles an hour.

There is considerable mystery connected with the boat-building now being done at the Fellows' yard for the government. When the plans were accepted for the boat to be used by Capt. Connell's men, the order was duplicated, and the boat was built of high power, but at this time nobody seems to know who will get the second one.

Commissioner Caminetti will leave this morning for Washington over the Santa Fe route. He was called to his old home in San Francisco by the conference of the immigration officers of the country, held in that city last week.

### KNIFE CUT FATAL.

Cutting his finger while scaling fish, Frank Alexander, a butcher, was taken to the County Hospital last week, where he died yesterday from blood poisoning.

### Brentwood Park

Nature has especially favored this homesite park.

Its natural advantages stamp it as a subdivision different and interesting.

When it is all sold you will have to pay someone else a handsome profit—the reward of his foresight—but if you act now you can make that increase yourself.

Streets are to be Repaved.

J. Albert Campbell  
BRALY-JANSS CO.  
320 Pico Electric Building  
Main 1371

## DEATH CLAIMS ABLE LAWYER.

AUTHORITY ON CODE OF MEXICO PASSES.

Prominent Title Attorney and Official of Land and Cattle Company Succumbs to Illness—Noted as Skilful Compiler of Intricate Property Abstracts.

David O. Anderson, prominent attorney of this city and an authority on Mexican law, died at his residence, No. 54 North Wilson avenue, Pasadena, Sunday night, succumbing to an illness that he had been fighting off for the past ten years. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Miss Sara Anderson. His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beth Smith, of Visalia, were with Mr. Anderson when he passed away.

Mr. Anderson came to California as a boy, thirty-five years ago. He became secretary and attorney at work at different trades. During his spare moments he studied law. His desire to master Blackstone was so great that he worked at his books every instant he could spare from work. A few years later Mr. Anderson passed the bar examinations successfully and came to Los Angeles to practice law. Since that time he has steadily progressed and his death Sunday takes from his profession one of its able men.

For several years Mr. Anderson was connected with the Title Insurance and Trust Company. Later he became secretary and attorney for the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company and the Colorado River Land Company, S. A., of Mexico. It was while acting for the California-Mexico Land and Cattle Company that he devoted a number of years to the preparation of an abstract of the title for that company. This abstract is regarded as one of the most skilfully prepared legal documents ever written.

For the past five years, Mr. Anderson had been confined to his home and had been unable to give much attention to his business. About ten years ago he contracted pneumonia, while in the City of Mexico, which later affected his lungs.

Mr. Anderson was 53 years old. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the residence in Pasadena.

### DRUGGISTS TO BE WARNED.

Investigation by State Inspector Reveals Many Cases of Carelessness with Prescriptions.

Attorney E. E. Leighton, prosecutor for the State Board of Pharmacy, yesterday declared that Inspector Roberts of the State board had made an investigation of the conditions relative to the issuing of prescriptions for drugs and poisons in this city, and found several cases where prescriptions bore merely the initials of the doctors. Numerous cases were also found where the writing was scarcely legible.

Especially pertinent was the discovery of three cases where the abbreviation "sulph" was used. Mrs. Walter T. Rosewell, N. M., who died at the Hayward last week, came to her death through having been given barium sulphide, a deadly poison, instead of barium sulphate, a comparatively harmless drug. In this case, though the prescription was written in full.

A warning that criminal prosecution may follow negligent practices will be issued by the State board.

### MR. NORTON IS SILENT.

Supervisor Woodley, Criticized for Taking Vacation, Comes Back. Words of Blame Strangely Lacking. Supervisor Woodley passed a miserable Sunday at Catalina. Then Sunday night he came back to Los Angeles, so as to be early on the job yesterday when the Board of Supervisors assembled.

Supervisor Norton had been "talking behind his back," to be plain about it, and Mr. Woodley read of it in The Times.

"What do you mean by criticizing my absence?" asked Supervisor Woodley of his colleague, Supervisor Norton.

"I didn't criticize you," said Norton. "The record says you did," said Mr. Woodley.

Mr. Norton chewed an imaginary cud of imaginary gum and his uncertain lower jaw trembled a bit. "Who said I 'ducked' a meeting of this board?" asked Mr. Woodley.

"Well, I'm here. If you other members have any important business to present, start something. I'm ready to vote."

Mr. Norton had voted to give Mr. Woodley a leave of absence with pay. After Mr. Woodley had commenced the enjoyment of his vacation at Catalina, Mr. Norton protested against public servants leaving their jobs at so important a time.

And Mr. Woodley heard about it. And he came home yesterday to find Mr. Norton a chance to say it to his face. And Mr. Norton chewed the imaginary cud and was strangely silent.

So Mr. Woodley, finding nothing important to vote upon, went back to Catalina.

### CITY FARMING.

Illuminating Talk on Gardening is Given at the Chamber of Commerce.

Lectures Daily at Noon. Enthusiastic applause from a hall crowded with interested "city lot farmers" greeted the initial appearance of George H. Maxell yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce when the series of lectures was inaugurated under the general title, "The Rural Revival."

"Every child in a garden" is a condition that will do away with the children's tubercular hospitals," he said. "Train every boy to garden work and the crop of unemployed will be a failure. Let the slogan for South-Central be, 'Flowers, Fruit and Oranges.'"

The high cost of living will be jolted, sickness eliminated, the standard of living materially raised and the community will be sounder economically if intensive farming on city lots and suburban acres is practiced, according to Mr. Maxell.

"Intensive farming, flood control and forest conservation are the present great propositions confronting the people," he said.

people," he said. "The Chamber of Commerce worked ardently for the Panama Canal, the Los Angeles Harbor, the Los Angeles Aqueduct and reclamation in the West and now is initiating a movement that will make the future millions to be residents of this community, happier and more independent than the hundreds of thousands who have come within the past generation."

These lectures will be given at noon each day except Saturday. City farmers especially are invited.

### IN SEPARATE CELLS.

Schmidt and Caplan, Alleged Dynamiters, Fared While District Attorney is Away, Working on Case.

Before he left, Mr. Woolwine gave orders to have Schmidt and Caplan placed in separate cells. The order went into effect yesterday. The exhibits and evidence of all sorts to be used in the prosecution of the two alleged dynamiters is being closely guarded, day and night, in a room in the District Attorney's office.

The Supervisors announced yesterday that \$5000 had been added to the special fund of \$10,000 for the prosecution of the two men now in the County Jail.

### DADDY FORGOT.

And Now Darling Little Baby Things and Presents for Willy See Owner.

If the infant who is missing a dainty "trousseau" will send his forgetful father to Secretary McKee of the Police Commission he can get a beautiful assortment of dainty little garments that his careless father left in a jibbox Saturday night.

There is the "cutest" little flannel coat and other garments to match, and they are all fashioned after the style that is in vogue in the city. His Royal Highness, the American baby. There is also a gorgeous oriental crepe kimono and a beautiful pair of embroidered slippers for mother in the suit case.

"Looks like some expectant father lost his head, too," said Clerk McKee, as he examined the suit case and contents for a possible name or address.

### SAFE ROBBED.

Because dozens of persons are known to have possessed the combination to the safe, detectives are having great difficulty in establishing the identity of the person who entered the office of the Adams Pipe Works at No. 2025 Bay street day before yesterday and stole about \$25.

The safe had been in turn the property of several firms without the combination having been changed.

## Perfect Tea must be used for a perfectly satisfactory infusion.



Tea is the acme of perfection, being all pure, delicious tea. Black, Mixed or Green.

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## Easy Street

Does not contain many fine mansions, but rather many pretty cottages with honey-suckle on the front porch. And the man who lives on "Easy Street" is the man who has learned that comfort is derived from simplicity of life.

His luxuries consist of safe, conservative investments, through which he has purchased freedom from care and worry. He prospers because his annual income from these investments is equal to or greater than his annual expenses.

Make a move toward "Easy Street." Invest your surplus money in the safe, sound Certificates of this Association. By so doing you will secure both freedom from care and worry, and a sure 6 per cent. income.

Certificates sold in \$100 denominations, interest payable every six months by coupon. 6 Per Cent. and Safety.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS  
W. G. COCHRAN, President  
J. E. POMEROY, Vice-President  
J. E. ELLIOTT, Vice-President  
D. M. CUTLER, Treasurer  
C. W. WALKER, Secretary

## State Mutual Building & Loan Association

223 South Spring Street

## Maier Beer

Try this rich, snappy beer with your meals—it surely does "hit the right spot!"

Two kinds—light and dark.

—Malt Tonic too.

Order today from your nearest dealer.

—Truly a superior home product.

Maier Brewing Co. INC.

ESTABLISHED 1875

Los Angeles, U.S.A.

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

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Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer

Maier Beer



...24, 1915.—[PART II.]  
...Assets Over \$3,700,000  
...street  
...mansions, but rather,  
...money-suckle on the front  
...lives on "Easy Street" is  
...comfort is derived from  
...life, conservative invest-  
...purchased freedom from  
...because his annual  
...is equal to or greater  
...Street." Invest your  
...ound Certificates of this  
...you will secure both free-  
...and a sure 6 per cent.  
...denominations, interest  
...coupon.  
...DIRECTOR  
...FORSEY, Vice-President  
...N. ELLIOTT, Vice-President  
...J. WALK, Secretary  
...Mutual  
...Loan Association  
...n Spring Street  
...er  
...ER  
...rich, snappy  
...your meals—  
...does "hit the  
...!"  
...s—light and  
...Malt Tonic  
...too.  
...Order today  
...from your  
...nearest  
...dealer.  
...Truly a  
...superior  
...home  
...product.  
...er Brewing Co.  
...INC.  
...STABLISHED  
...1875  
...Angeles, U. S. A.

...DAY MORNING.  
...POLITICAL CONVENTION  
...OF AMERICAN WOMEN.  
...Gathering from All the States to be Held at  
...the San Francisco Exposition During the Second Week  
...of September — Events of Historic Significance on the  
...Programme.  
...[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]  
...SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—It is  
...one of the most significant  
...woman's conventions  
...has ever been held will con-  
...September at the Panama-Pa-  
...International Exposition in San  
...The California exposition  
...the first to recognize fully the  
...and the accomplishment of  
...equal forces in the country.  
...Women Voters' Conven-  
...will meet there September 14, 15  
...it is called for the express pur-  
...of securing on such recognition  
...the liberal and beautiful  
...California, but throughout  
...The Women Voters' Convention is  
...an event of historic signifi-  
...in the history of the feminist  
...not only of this country,  
...of the world. For the first time  
...by the unfranchised women  
...a great body of voting  
...will come together to devise  
...the liberation of other  
...the suffrage  
...the women of the country. In the past  
...have gone to men to plead for  
...the women voters are  
...asking in the women voters of  
...is that they demand it  
...of the most brilliant women  
...country will come to San Fran-  
...September for this unique  
...The convention was  
...by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of  
...where forthright inclusion  
...women, led by Miss Alice  
...pointed the way to  
...of her vast fortune for  
...case was appointed gen-  
...chairman of the San Francisco  
...by the Congressional Union  
...for Women Suffrage of which  
...led in the head.  
...TO READ THE HOSTS.  
...Mrs. Belmont and Miss Paul  
...to San Francisco to lead the  
...of women from every suffrage  
...the State. The Panama-Pa-  
...International exposition has  
...the opening of the  
...Women Voters' Convention as Every-  
...day, a significant recognition  
...the great new movement in this  
...a willing together the  
...of the East and West. From  
...to the women of the city and  
...the women of the nation. The  
...white and gold suffrage flag  
...the Congressional Union, which  
...in so many events since  
...their both in the Educa-  
...tional Union, will dominate on this  
...The beautiful tri-color will be  
...every flag-pole, will be  
...to every woman. It is signifi-  
...that the colors are not only as  
...symbol years colors but Califor-  
...in colors, the colors that deck  
...California every spring.  
...by Jackson, with covers laid  
...hundred women, will open  
...at the inside inn, the great  
...headquarters of the great  
...women from man-  
...will tell of the growth of senti-  
...their section in favor of the  
...the amendment.  
...W. Fowler, of Colorado  
...Cohn, a member of the  
...Advisory Council of the  
...Union, will speak on  
...California; Mrs. Edna S. Lat-  
...of Baltimore for Maryland;  
...R. M. Wilson of Goldfield,  
...Mrs. W. J. R. Dean for Ne-  
...Louisiana in particular  
...the South in general. Mrs. S. M.  
...wife of General Young, for  
...and Dr. Annie Elsie Abel of  
...Baylor College, for Massachu-  
...H. Bray of Los Angeles, af-  
...called the "father of suf-  
...California will be the only  
...will be called upon to speak  
...his function.  
...FIRST SESSION.  
...The first session of the convention  
...at the great auditorium of  
...Hotel Inn, with a suffrage  
...theme" the topic of discus-  
...Mrs. Sara Bard Field of Cali-  
...will speak on "The Waste of  
...and women from the vot-  
...women will discuss "The Woman  
...of National Enfranchise-  
...Women." The speakers J.  
...Louis Outburt for Colorado;  
...Margaret Jane Cherdron for  
...Mary Cachot Therkelsen  
...Mrs. M. M. Dean for Ne-  
...Miss Anne Martin for Ne-  
...Mrs. Alice Park of Palo Alto  
...Mrs. John J. Pershing, for  
...The views of Everywoman's Day  
...the suffrage will come in the  
...suffrage pageant to be staged  
...at the exposition, with light-  
...and setting of such beauty  
...as possible for out-of-door  
...For the magical, richly  
...background of the exposition  
...will be the stage setting for  
...autumnal masque of  
...which has been conceived es-  
...for the Congressional Union's  
...and will employ 400 men,  
...and children.  
...A significant fact that the dra-  
...personnel to be presented was  
...by Anne Reardon, a young  
...who won signal honors  
...the University of California  
...and was the author of  
...out-of-door pageant for  
...suffrage. This brilliant dra-  
...with Mr. Porter Garnett as  
...will herself stage the exposi-  
...suffrage pageant.  
...the Hotel lagoon fronting the  
...Pias Arts colonnade as  
...the colorful phases of  
...present, interspersed with mu-  
...will weave like a rain-  
...with no pause or break in its  
...It will depict the progress  
...as a working unit in civi-  
...the symbolic portal of  
...freedom looming always in  
...The hour through the  
...to be broken through  
...from the time of her use-  
...primitive society, through  
...her parasitism, to her  
...breath pictures. The  
...through the great portal into  
...when a massed chorus of  
...will chant the beautiful  
...which was sung last  
...at Washington  
...suffrage pageant.  
...KERR,  
...speakers of ab-  
...are on the pro-  
...September 11, the second

Los Angeles Daily Times

Women Political Leaders.

Lie's Home to Roost.

(Continued from First Page.)

skids were placed under the substan-  
tial form of Dave Evans and he trav-  
eled the well-worn path from the  
county brain room to the street.  
The action taken on the Evans mat-  
ter before the Supervisors yesterday  
was a surprise. The chairman of the  
Civil Service Commission, however,  
was not surprised, as he had been  
forewarned of the impending action.  
UNDER FIRE.  
His removal is really a removal  
under fire, for the charges which were  
made against him were still "under  
advisement" with the Supervisors. It  
was said last night that Supervisor  
Norton began penning an elaborate  
report whitewashing Mr. Evans, so  
that he may have the document to  
place beside the correspondence be-  
tween himself and the Salt Lake Bar  
Association, in Utah, where his prac-  
tice of law was terminated a few  
years ago.  
During his administration of civil  
service affairs in the county, the old  
order has been undergoing a change.  
That the commission was either un-  
fitted or unable for some other reason  
to cope with the changing conditions  
is shown by the record in many ex-  
aminations. The papers have been al-  
tered by the members of the commis-  
sion, who have always scented polit-  
ics in nearly every examination held  
of any consequence.  
Evans, who came to Los Angeles  
from Utah, adventured into politics  
the minute the alkali of the mountains  
was blown from his brow by an  
ocean breeze. He dabbed into beach  
property made a lot of money and  
then began to show Los Angeles  
county how to make a charter. He  
became a crack on civil service held  
THE DOTY MATTER.  
Three years ago, when he was ap-  
pointed on the Civil Service Commis-  
sion, he combed the country for a  
chief examiner. Instead of discus-  
ing the salary with the folks at home  
who would be called upon to pay it,  
he debated that important matter with  
a man in Connecticut by mail. He  
also urged F. E. Doty, the present  
examiner, to take the examination  
and suggested that the salary would  
be sufficient to make it worth while.  
He intimated, in his correspondence  
with Doty and with others, that  
Doty would have the right of way  
through an examination, if he would  
take it.  
"MENTALLY DRUNK."  
"But Physically Sober," is His Ex-  
planation for Recalling Lantern from Rail-  
road Yard.  
"Mentally drunk, but physically  
sober," was the explanation Herbert  
Waine made to Police Judge White  
yesterday in accounting for the theft  
of a lantern from the Santa Fe tracks.  
Further questioning by the judge  
elicited the information that the de-  
fendant had not been drinking. He  
said he saw the lantern, engaged in  
a conversation with it, and became  
mentally drunk and walked off with it.  
The police officer making the arrest  
stated that Waine did not appear to  
have been drinking. Judge White sus-  
pended sentence pending an examina-  
tion of the sanity of the defendant.  
CAUGHT IN THE ACT.  
Detective Arthur Waine in De-  
partment Store with Hand in the  
Purse of Another.  
With her hand in the purse of Mrs.  
Charles Tully of No. 529 Johnson  
street, Mrs. Belle Stark, 32 years of  
age, residing at No. 719 Judson street,  
was apprehended by a department  
store detective yesterday afternoon in  
the act of stealing, according to the  
report made by the latter to the po-  
lice department. Mrs. Stark was  
taken to the Central Station, and \$7,  
which it was alleged had been taken  
from Mrs. Tully, was found in her  
possession.  
SEEKS MISSING WATCH.  
Mrs. R. J. Halvorsen of No. 612  
East Kensington road asked the as-  
sistance of the police in locating a  
diamond-studded watch and valuable  
gold chain stolen from her tent at  
Catalina Island Sunday afternoon. The  
watch was valued at \$150.  
BOYS ARE JAILED.  
Two colored youths, James Smith,  
aged 13 years, of No. 1415 Santa Fe  
avenue, and Herbert Ferguson, 12  
years of age, of No. 575 Central ave-  
nue, were lodged in the juvenile ward  
yesterday, charged with having stolen  
a quantity of grain sacks from the  
Southern Pacific. The sacks are said  
to have been sold to a Chinese mer-  
chant having a stall at the Los An-  
geles market, East Sixth and Mill  
streets.  
MOVIE MAGNATE ACCUSED.  
A warrant was issued yesterday  
from Police Judge White's court, for  
the arrest of Mack Sennett, Keystone  
moving-picture magnate, on a charge  
of reckless driving. The complaint  
alleges that the automobile of Mr.  
Sennett, when on the wrong side of  
the street, ran into a bicycle ridden  
by W. F. Beard, 62 years of age, and  
severely injured the aged man. The  
accident occurred at Third and Fig-  
ueras streets on July 19. It is also  
charged that Mr. Sennett failed to re-  
port the accident to the authorities.  
"Why am I  
slowing down?"  
—and then you sit and wonder why—when the wonder  
is that you have kept the pace so long. For the rush of  
business with its countless worries falls so heavily on a  
man's nervous system.  
Perhaps you have slowed down a little from exhaustion  
of the system's forces. But once the nerves have been restored  
to vigor and the whole system revived, recharged with a  
new store of energy, the old-time endurance, the old-time  
capacity to accomplish, will return.  
And it is in giving this welcome help to the overworked  
nerves that Sanatogen has won so many friends. Both a food  
and a tonic, Sanatogen feeds and rebuilds the impoverished  
cells, and tunes up the system, infusing new strength into  
blood and tissues.  
See Wm. C. Adams, Chairman Committee on Intestines and Foreign  
Commerce, U. S. House of Representatives, D. C., writes:  
"I have found Sanatogen very satisfactory. Its effect on the stomach and  
digestion is most pleasant and it is very valuable to restore wasted energy  
and to combat the nerves in cases of long continued effort and exhaustion."  
See Gilbert Parker, M. P. writes:  
"The excellent service-station, writes from London:  
"Sanatogen is my ideal tonic and food. It gives me the strength and energy  
the body needs to keep me in the forefront of my work."  
And scores of other famous people, leaders in the world's activities,  
have written even stronger letters than these. So when you  
think of this, and the letters of commendation from more  
than 21,000 doctors, endorsing Sanatogen—surely you  
cannot deny yourself such welcome aid and un-  
doubted help!  
Sanatogen is sold by good druggists every-  
where in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.  
Grand Prize, International Congress of  
Medicine, London, 1913.  
Send  
for a Free copy of "Nerve Health Regained." If you wish to learn more about Sanatogen before you use it, write  
for a copy of this booklet, beautifully illustrated and comprising facts and information of the greatest interest. Tear  
this off as a reminder to address THE BAUER CHEMICAL CO., 25F Irving Place, New York.

AUGUST 24, 1915.—[PART II.] 3

Victrolas

—At Barker Bros. You'll Find the  
Largest Stock

Victrolas

—all the NEW Styles;  
—the complete Victrola line; every  
style, at \$15 to \$350.  
—Terms as low as \$1 Week!  
—Also a COMPLETE stock of records.  
Expert attention and careful service.

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph & Record Dealers

724 to 738 S. Broadway

It Was a Boy!

AND the far-sighted father saw not only a  
precious bit of pink humanity, but a tall,  
handsome lad making his graduation speech.  
He knew also that the time to commence pre-  
paring this boy for commercial success was  
NOW.

Here is what a wise father did:

He purchased a long-time series of Mortgage Guar-  
antee Co.'s (Guaranteed) First Mortgage Certificates.  
He has arranged so that upon the 20th of each De-  
cember till majority the boy will receive the in-  
terest from certain small Certificates as Christmas  
remembrances. Then—at 21 years of age—he will  
receive \$1000, at 25 years of age another \$1000, and  
on his 30th birthday, \$1500—with accrued compound  
interest in each case.

Thus, if the boy's early ven-  
tures in business prove unfor-  
tunate, he will be amply pre-  
pared to redeem himself.

It would be a pleasure to help  
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multiples. Ask for Booklet  
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**TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.**  
**CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.**  
 (At Home.) The investment by London in our securities started prices of industrial concerns on the upgrade, despite the frantic effort of local holders who sold freely to set profits. The Southern Pacific showed net earnings of \$1,000,000 for July, and other railroads also made good gains. Local bank clearings were \$400,000 greater than a year ago. The domestic output of gold and silver for last year increased about \$8,000,000.  
 (Abroad.) London was a good buyer of American, steel and railroads being preferred.  
 (For details see financial pages.)

**ANGELS AT THE TOP.**  
 Once more the angels roost at the top of the percentage table with a goodly margin between themselves and the fellows on the run below. It looks like a peanant, but we're not bugging yet.

**TO TIT-TAG THE CITY.**  
 The City Council which recently assumed office in Los Angeles has reached a very momentous decision. The Council fears lest citizens and tourists cannot tell a grocery store from a bungalow, or a saloon from a church. So every house in the city—hotel, apartment and residence—will bear a tin tag giving the name of the owner of the property, and if the pressure of good influence is sufficient, all business blocks will also be labeled. These tin tags, we are given to understand, will greatly improve the morals of the city.

**MISSING THE ANGEL OF DEATH.**  
 The Angel of Death ran loaded dice on city dwellers with the institution of the jitney bus. Most of the machines are light and cheap, are usually overloaded, packed, and go tearing along at a rate which makes collision easy and skidding often inevitable. Week after week the death list is heightened in Los Angeles, and night after night the jitney bus, freighted with passengers, tears about the streets or "hits it up" back and forth to the beaches. For the number of passengers carried more deaths have been occasioned by jitney busses during the past twelve months than by street cars in Los Angeles during the past twelve years.

**LOS ANGELES AND FOREIGN TRADE.**  
 The Federal Trade Commission, now in Los Angeles, will probably learn from our commercial men much that may be learned from business men all over the country. That is, that they are willing and ready, even eager, to develop American commerce in foreign countries, but dare not risk their capital and energy unless the American government will give them encouragement and protection. Wide fields for commercial development are within easy reach of Los Angeles, especially along the western coast of Central and South America. But if such business is to be called "dollar diplomacy" with contemptuous accents, if the government will not protect its citizens and their business in foreign countries—why, then the most profitable and most discreet policy is for business men to keep their activity within the national boundaries and surrender the foreign fields to business men of other countries whose governments encourage commercial expansion.

**A P. PARTY.**  
 Among the queer political partnerships with which New England is menaced is that of the Prohibition and the Progressive parties in the State of Massachusetts. The Prohibition leaders offer to withdraw their party from the contest if either the Republican or the Democratic party will take formal action by platform utterance and choice of candidates favorable to prohibition. But the Democrats cannot afford to give up the support of the distillers, and the Republicans are disinclined to interfere with the constitutional right of a man to assimilate a glass of beer or even a highball.

There is no such objection to sumptuary legislation entertained by Progressives. It is true that individually most of them do not object to looking upon the wine when it is red. But they hold to the theory of government control over the business of the individual and the extension of State authority over his conduct. Progressivism believes in proscribing the extent of a man's possessions and the methods by which he may acquire them. He may rebate on orange consignments, but he must sell shoes or sugar at a lower price to one purchaser than to another. The children of the well-to-do must not humiliate the children of the little-or-nothing-to-do by wearing patent leather shoes to a public school, and since Progressives demand and exercise the right to create high-priced commissions to superintend everything from the issuance of bonds to the cranking of automobiles, it is but one more step to strike the soul-destroying claret punch from the lips of the thirsty God-fearing citizen.

Therefore the Prohibition-Progressive combination is not impossible; but which will be the dominating influence in the P.P. party? Will the whole swallow Jonah or will Jonah swallow the whale? When the lion and the lamb lie down together will the lamb be inside the lion or will the lion change his diet from fresh meat to alfalfa and meekly follow the lamb? Which will be which, anyhow?

## A REPORT AND A FARE.

The Federal Commission on Industrial Relations, which died officially at Chicago yesterday, filed three reports. The commission was supposed to be composed of representatives of the employers, the employed and the general public. As a matter of fact it was composed of politicians who got the jobs as political rewards. They had a jocular season, traveling about the country, and came to no practical conclusions whatever. They could not agree on any issue, and their findings are merely disquisitions of no novelty nor earthly use. The members of the commission showed an ardent class prejudice and were obviously possessed of the delusion that the only "industrial relations" are those dominated by labor unions.

The report of the representatives of the employers, drawn up by Basil M. Manly, will be read with amusement as a unique contribution to industrial and political literature, such as has not been equalled since Dr. Jack Cade in A.D. 1450 promised his 16,000 followers that when he should become King of England he would enact a law requiring every man's pint pot to hold a quart of ale.

The committee asserts generally that "the only hope for the solution of the tremendous problems created by industrial relationship lies in the rapid extension of the principles of democracy"—that is to say, we must all either join the Democratic party or be content to go to the devil.

Mr. S. Thurston Ballard reports that the first cause of industrial unrest is low wages, the only remedy for which, he avers, is the enactment of a national minimum wage law. The Times is and always has been in favor of high wages. High wages means high living, high thinking and a higher order of citizenship. Poverty starves men's souls and dwarfs their brains as well as their bodies. Our marvelous growth as a nation, our progress and wealth and power are due in part to our magnificent natural resources and in part to the fact that those resources have been developed by the contented and, in the main, well-paid toil of our citizen laborers. Owing to the unexpected European war the advances in wages has not kept pace with the advance in cost of living. That will speedily regulate itself by the operation of the laws of supply and demand. It can never be regulated by a national minimum wage law, for while a minimum wage law may fix the lowest wages that an employer of labor shall pay, it cannot compel him to employ anybody at all at those wages, or prohibit him from selecting his employees. In making such selections he would naturally select the most industrious, efficient, sober and rapid workmen, and those who were idle, incompetent, self-indulgent and slow could not obtain work at all, for nobody would pay them the minimum price. The inevitable effect of a minimum wage law would be to recruit the ranks of the thieves and paupers and I.W.W.'s. And it would not help skilful, industrious, sober men, for such would always be able to obtain work at the minimum wage or higher.

A minimum wage law strikes at the right of private contract and is as flagrant a violation of the Constitution as would be a minimum rent law or a minimum-price-for-commodities law.

The Manly report finds that the second cause of industrial unrest is "unemployment and denial of opportunity to earn a living." The Times does not dissent from the proposition that unemployment work remedied by an extensive system of government employment agencies; but it cannot overlook the fact that the only men or organizations which deny to workers the "opportunity to earn a living" are the labor unions.

Throughout their hearings and travels the commissioners betrayed their disposition to ignore the great body of workers of the country, namely, the free and independent men and women not organized. As noted above, the commission worked on the assumption that the only "industrial relations" worth considering were the relations of members of labor unions, regardless of the indisputable fact that only one-tenth of the workers of the United States are members of unions—and regardless of the undeniable right of unorganized labor to receive as much attention and consideration as organized labor. The commission listened endlessly to the testimony of the representatives of the unions (the one-tenth) and disregarded the unorganized nine-tenths. Of what value could be a report based upon such an unfair and lopsided investigation?

The suggestion of the Manly report that the secondary boycott be legalized as a remedy for unemployment is as if bigamy, polygamy and the free commission of what are now statutory offenses should be legalized as a remedy for the social evil.

The report of the commissioners who represent the public dissents from the recommendation that the secondary boycott should be legalized, and while it concedes that employees have many just grievances and are thoroughly justified in organizing, it explains the prime objections to recognizing and dealing with organized labor as follows: Sympathetic strikes, jurisdictional disputes, labor-union politics, contract breaking, restriction of output, prohibition of the use of non-union-made tools and materials, closed shop, contests for supremacy between rival unions, acts of violence against non-union workers and the properties of employers, and apprenticeship rules.

The first and greatest cause of industrial unrest the Manly report finds to be "unjust distribution of wealth and income." No specific remedy is suggested for this "unjust distribution." It is left to individual enterprise and energy to find means to compel predatory wealth and loathsome capitalism to make a just distribution. The three gentlemen who compelled the Home Savings Bank to distribute \$2000 among them pointed out a way which possibly even the Manly committee would not recommend should be followed.

Alaska may hold a big exposition to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its acquisition by the United States. The idea is a splendid one. The country needs a few more expositions. Alaska will fill a long-felt want.

The childlike faith of the Wilson administration in the certain efficacy of the ship-purchase bill does not seem to have been weakened by the verdict rendered against it by the business men of the country.

## Still Shooing Him Off.



(Washington Star)

### JINGO ROOSEVELT.

Loud and piercing cries for war come from the shores of Oyster Bay, where Theodore Roosevelt sits incubating his mad thoughts. The Colonel wants to go to war with Germany without delay. And so far as heard from nobody has expressed any objections to his going to war with Germany and fighting the war all by himself. Wade in, Colonel!

As to Roosevelt's criticisms of President Wilson's policy in the treatment of the delicate situations that have arisen, the verdict of the country is that they are inopportune, unseemly and unpatriotic. From no man in the country could such expressions come with quite such ill grace as from a former President who knows so well what burdens a President must carry in ordinary times and what an appalling load is heaped upon President Wilson now.

In this hour every loyal American must be inspired by a wish to uphold the President and stand by him through thick and thin in his most serious and trying duty of avoiding embroilment in war if possible, while insisting upon the rights of American citizens and preserving the honor of the American nation. The President has shown wisdom and resourcefulness, and courage in meeting the emergencies that have arisen out of the great war; and he is a very ungrateful and unworthy American who would seek to break him down.

In his attack on the President Col. Roosevelt has again proven a disgruntled office-seeker and an undesirable type of citizen. Fortunately the country is not in a mood to listen to him. The heart of this great nation beats with its President; the prayers of this great nation are rising for him; and the hands of this great nation are clasped with his.

### CARRANZA OBJECTS.

Carranza insists that the only possible, just and acceptable solution of the Mexican problem is to leave him and his party alone until they exterminate all opposing factions. He considers it his duty to inform the American government of the displeasure with which the Mexican government and people (thereby meaning the said Carranza) would view any act which would tend to frustrate the success (in holding office) practically accomplished against the reactionary factions (Villa and Zapata) by the Constitutional army, representing the hopes and ideals of the Mexican people—the hopes and ideals aforesaid being the hopes of Carranza and his supporters of holding on to their jobs.

Carranza sent similar communications to all the Latin-American members of the conference, in which he stated that "any attempt between them and the American government to solve the internal situation of Mexico would involve an act which could not be looked upon with equanimity, as it would mean on the part of the Latin-American nations the acceptance of the precedent that they can take part in any internal affairs of a sister nation with the co-operation of the United States."

This, Carranza states, is "absolutely undesirable." He addressed an additional note to the Presidents of the six South American republics, in which he says: "Inspired by the purest patriotism and desirous that the realm of liberty and democracy be insured in all America, I, in the name of the Mexican people and as first chief of the Constitutional army, depository of the executive power of the nation, beg leave to invite your attention to the dangers which may ensue from a new policy of interference by one or various nations of this hemisphere in the internal affairs and of the exclusive province of the sovereignty of any of such nations."

Carranza does not state specifically what the "dangers" are which may ensue from a policy of interference. He does not state that his army will descend upon Latin America and sweep it as with a beam of wrath from Panama to Cape Horn. What he does say is that—

"The far-reaching consequences for all the Latin-American nations makes it desirable that the proposals as set forth for a joint or separate interference in the affairs of Mexico should be rejected by all of the component Latin-American powers."

The especial spite of Carranza is directed against the Brazilian Minister for his activities in promoting the peace conference. He invited that gentleman to leave Mexico and to "stand not upon the order of his going, but go at once." In a note to the President of Brazil Carranza says: "I regret to say that Minister Cardoso de Oliveira has been one of the persons who has brought the greatest evil on the re-

public of Mexico, and who in a certain way may be responsible for the present status of our relations with the government of the United States."

Some of our Red Cross supplies have been scornfully returned to us by the Mexican government and a portion have reached hungry women and children, but the larger portion have been seized and appropriated by the Don Whiskerando de Bustamante who constitute the opposing armies.

If the six Latin-American nations will stand firm they can, in conjunction with the United States, without firing a gun, produce a condition of peace and order in Mexico which, although "absolutely undesirable" to Carranza, will be absolutely desirable to the rest of the world.

### NO MOSQUITOES.

One of the charms of Los Angeles which has not been referred to in any of the guide books or the Chamber of Commerce circulars or the real estate advertisements is the absence of mosquitoes. The winged swordsmen of the summer is not, except in a few disfavored localities, to be found within this city.

The New York Herald says that the August mosquito in that insect-stricken metropolis "buzzes viciously from the Battery to Spuyten Duyck creek; that he can get through anything and can absorb gas fumes as though they were the aroma of perfume."

He is a submarine and a dreadnaught and a forty-two-centimeter combined. Nothing that has been discovered affects him in the slightest degree, and after the campaign of the ordinary housewife he has a habit of vengeance getting a flying start in the dead of night and taking the offensive in every theater, circus and side show.

After a night of assault on the blood of his victims the New York mosquito journeys under the bed and roosts on the springs of the mattress. He flies to the ceiling and perches on the top of the cornice and he crawls through the keyhole into and out of dark closets.

A New York mosquito of the latest dreadnaught model hits a mosquito netting so hard that he is through it before the particular vent which he strikes is prepared for his onslaught. Neither cheesecloth nor sheet nor can keep him out of the homes on Riverside Drive and off the bodies of the martyrs who occupy them. The burning of incense merely irritates him to greater atrocities, and either light or shadow attracts him constantly.

And, as before remarked, in Los Angeles there are few mosquitoes.

### RIPPLING RHYMES.

#### THE HARVESTERS.

The harvest is ended, the harvest of wheat, and toilers who wandered around in the heat at stacking and shocking and loading the racks, are cityward walking, with axes in their backs; they're cheerfully going where roubles are burned, intent upon blowing the money they earned. They labored like thunder their money to get; you'd think from that plunder they'd part with regret; you'd think they'd save it and, when it must go, w'd tear drops they'd leave it, the teardrops of woe. But that sort of action would give them a pain; there's no satisfaction in anything. Their thoughts they are giving to painting the earth, to nights of high living and wassail and mirth. And that is the reason why hoboes abound; in harvesting season ten million are found. The children of sorrow, who never can win, all thoughts of the morrow connected with sin. When farmers are calling for help, for their wheat, you see the bums falling all over their feet; you see them come drilling from alley and mews, to sweat for a shilling and blow it for booze.

WALT MASON.

### A Child's Conception.

[Indianapolis News:] They were sitting around the dinner table in a farmhouse surrounded by fertile fields, discussing the size of families. Little Ellen, 6 years old, was an attentive listener. Reference was made to one thrifty farmer who was not present.

"He only has forty-two acres, but he's raised sixteen children," asserted one of those about the table.

"I suppose," interrupted Ellen, "if he had had more acres he would have raised more children."

### No Reason for a Grouch.

[Life:] Scornful Spouse: It needsn't make you so grumpy because you swallowed an ant and spilled jam on your trousers and sat on a bumblebee. Good Heavens, a picnic's a picnic, you know!

### THE SON'S VOCATION.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

What is our ambition for these, our sons? We love them well; we are intent upon that illusive thing "bettering their position," giving them a place in the world that will exceed in attainment that of their forbears.

"Bettering their position." That means socially, financially and—hopeful thought—famously. In a vague way we contemplate a compound improvement, social prestige, material wealth, public glory. But it is so rare for these things to go together, so very rare. And in trying for too much we are apt to accomplish so much less.

It is that fatal social ambition that mars so many lives. For social ambition nearly always means discarding trade for profession. There is always room and to spare for new brains and new enterprise in trade, opportunity for all, for the simple reason that every new generation hastens to vacate the vocation of trade if it is humanly possible—hastens to embark upon a profession, to fill the already overcrowded ranks of the law, of medicine, of literature, of art.

And yet we bemoan that, except in rare instances, these professions are underpaid, that brains command less remuneration than average intelligence, that a college professor earns less than a football coach. And the reason is so logical. Brains, even quite ordinary brains, insist upon devoting themselves to the overcrowded professions, instead of being content to shine in business. In trade which is crying out for their help.

For not only does the son of a professional father consider it beneath him to enter a trade—that is regarded as social retrogression, but the son of a tradesman father feels it incumbent upon him to rise above trade, to raise the next generation to a profession. That is the whole secret of the apparent disaster panics in the remuneration of the professions, the supply always exceeds the demand.

So that, in encouraging these social and professional ambitions of our sons, we are not necessarily doing our best by them. Quite often we are doing them a grievous harm, denying them to shoulder responsibilities of which we never dreamed, chaining them to a life of sordid discomfiture, where they will be called upon to maintain an exacting standard of living and dress, one which it will prove beyond their capacity to make the income to support.

This sort of thing has been the bane of the older countries, a snobbish unwisdom which is growing in the United States. A professional career can only prove successful to exceptional ability, or to one who has private means to keep up the necessary position, no matter what the professional success.

Take the profession of doctor. Here is the world getting frankly, joyously healthier all the time; yet each year shows the list of doctors swelling unthinkably. I remember reading a medical report which declared that not 80 per cent. of the qualified doctors make a living. When you consider that even the people who do employ a doctor's services consider it highly unnecessary to discharge their accounts, that even the most successful doctor is gratefully surprised if he collects one-third of his fees, it is obvious that the profession of doctor leaves much to be desired.

Yet many a tradesman father feels a glow of pride as he announces to his friends that John is not going to be chained down to trade; he is going to become a doctor, damme, and he is in a position to patronize his modest forbears.

Yet business, trade, are honorable and necessary callings. When the father has succeeded in them he is in a position to lend his son untold assistance; he will know what he is talking about; yet when he has failed he is of more aid to his son from his personal experience, if only to expose the pitfalls which await him. In the new profession the boy founders alone, and the father is apt to be impatient of failure, knowing that, as far as lay in his power, he has given him all the necessary preliminary advantages. Every man is liable to exaggerate the difficulties and problems of his own business and to imagine other callings less arduous. That is human nature. So many a boy who starts out with the hope and co-operation of a loving family not only finds himself a comparative failure, but is burdened with a sense of family criticism as well.

The aristocracy of Great Britain has been derided for its penchant for trade in the last decade. Many a family that has been designed for the army, the navy, the church, the government for generations came to feel the painful competition from the class below and faced the thing squarely. What was the use of compelling their sons to restrict themselves to the social professions and penury when fortunes were awaiting them in the realm of trade? Their acknowledgment of conditions has done more to make England thoroughly democratic than all the Socialist propaganda in the world. The aristocracy smilingly stepped down from their social pedestals and filed the yawning gaps left by the sons of trade who scorned the ladder by which their fathers attained wealth. It is no uncommon thing in England today to find an earlom supported by honest trade, and the successful tradesman's son of the previous generation struggling to keep up appearances in the once exclusive professions of the great.

If a boy is cut out for a professional genius, genius will out. There is precious little danger of its being buried in trade. But the reverse is not true. Many a potential business success has been lost to the world through snobbishly professional notions and false standards.

We are much more likely to be doing the best for that son of ours if we have him thoroughly grounded in a trade, preferably one in which we ourselves have had experience. Then, if professional fire stir his ambitions afterwards they will burst to conflagration whether we will or no, and there will be no remorse, no vain regrets.

### Giant Chain for Canal.

[Philadelphia Press:] The largest chain of it kind ever made in the world was shipped from the plants of the Woodhouse chain works at Trenton, N. J., last week to the United States government at the Panama Canal. The intended purpose of the chain is not known at the plant here.

The chain is 900 feet in length and weighs twelve and one-half tons. The links are ten inches in length and six and a quarter inches in width. It is made of one and three-quarter inch iron. The men completed it at one forge in eighteen days.

### Sure Evidence.

[London Answer:] Elsie: After I wash my face I look in the mirror to see if it's clean. Do you?  
 Bobby: Don't have to. I look at the towel.

### Pen Points; By the Sea.

Song of Uncle Sam: "I Didn't Know Ships to be Torpedoed."

Abraham Lincoln knew nothing of the beauties of golf as a rest cure.

A literary note from Peimian to the effect that vodka was the best food in Russia.

Al Jennings is going East to lecture on the evangelistic circuit. President Al Fresco. Know him?

It is possible to spend almost any amount of money on a house. A house does not cost any very great sum.

The Balkan Kings are about to hold conference in Athens. That is the place where the "Maid" comes from.

It is possible that all venereal diseases heat units, but we should like to know just how many the cucumber can heat.

It is possible that President Wilson wishes that Champ Clark had brought the bacon at the Baltimore conference.

In the latest novel by Mr. F. M. Penhain, the Vienna diplomat, Austria. The reply was possibly in the honor.

In Kansas women are going to the Congress in every district. It is the duty of the usual tightness they wear.

The attendance at the San Francisco exposition is showing up well and it is not necessary to establish a line across the continent.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago admits that he would be willing to make a race for President next year. Does the Jim Mann join in the chorus?

About a year ago we were informed that Washington that the Mexican people had been solved and we were told to look for somebody and the Democratic party.

Germany has been asked to give up the lion of the Arabie incident. The lion is likely to admit that the big ship was not the acknowledgment will not go further than that.

It is proposed by the Democrats to tax on tea and coffee to make a revenue deficit. Taxing the tea and coffee? Wouldn't that be a fair cry for 1918?

Rioting is reported in a number of places in the East, and we also read that the people have ordered the saloons to be closed. Thought these institutions were paid for somebody and the Democratic party.

The demand for horses and mules in the Middle West is causing a shortage of stock at double prices for export. It is not such a bad thing, after all, to have people.

A dozen men in Los Angeles were chased around the corner by a police officer. He was holding a nightingale at the corner, and around the corner, telling what the nightingale do if the Kaiser declared war on the United States.

The trade balance in our favor at the end of the fiscal year was about \$100,000,000, but that is no indication of our prosperity is going to hit the rest of the world is our trade balance at the present time.

In discovering that many of the people abroad, who were assisted by the government at the beginning of the war, are now eager to go back on their own, Uncle Sam has found what the banker might have told him.

Farmers in the South are alarmed at old-fashioned and dangerous practices of agricultural diversification and cotton means that hereafter a poor crop of cotton will not spell disaster to the farmer.

The manufacturers have decided to turn to the more conservative side of the conservative side. They are at a turning point in the war. We may be moving toward militarism or toward peace. We should seek immediate attention for the war. We should seek immediate attention for the war.

When Kipling wrote that the species is more deadly than the war, he must have had in mind the war of women making war. It is a sinister function that a woman's shell, because it is a crushing blow to the woman's divinity function of woman.

Peace at this time would mean the land, France, Russia and Italy would be beaten to their knees. To any man that might be proposed by the United States government, that he is already a thoroughly used with. Peace may come, but it will not trip to the harbor.

Julia Marlowe announces her retirement from the stage. She is to endure the work surrounding her in the United States—the work of the English, Henry Irving and the United States. He will be a constant development of the United States in the export business.

Mr. J. K. Tennant, charged with the operations of the Western Mortgage Company, yesterday in the United States District Court. It was argued before Judge Blodgett September 12. Tennant failed to secure the bond of \$10,000.

THE FLAG.  
 We halted and saluted it.  
 The dear old stripes and stars  
 That fluttered over happy hours  
 And streamed from many a tower  
 And every time above our heads  
 Its starry splendor shed.  
 We felt the love of country rise  
 Within our hearts as we

And gazing on those colors  
 For which our fathers died  
 Those folds to which we owe  
 Our patriotic pride  
 We breathed a prayer that this day  
 The drama of battle cease  
 And, with its glory still  
 Shall lead the world to peace.  
 —(Miss Irene B. Smith)

**POINTS WAY TO WIN BIG TRADE**  
 Former Senator Burton Tells About South America.

See Great Future for this State's Commerce.

Declares the War Calls National Preparedness.

Possibilities of the United States in capturing the trade of South America now, when practically all of Europe is at war, and the changes that will have to take place in the politics of our business men before this can be accomplished.

The reception last night was tendered by the Chamber of Commerce. President Bulla presided and Senator White introduced the speaker.

Mr. Burton showed in what a rich field awaits this country in supplying the needs of South America.

A marked feature of our foreign trade is the fact that the bulk of our exports goes to the more highly advanced nations. Only 5.37 per cent. goes to the backward nations.

For the hold the European countries have secured on this trade the speaker gave as the principal cause the fact that the Europeans have been able to invest in South America to aid developments; that the membership lines are owned by European banks, and that the large percentage of our exports goes to the more highly advanced nations.

Which has been said against the "backwardness" of the United States, and the fact that the United States has not been able to export its goods to the more highly advanced nations; but I am greatly in credit to the manufacturers and exporters who have endeavored to produce goods in the form to which the Americans have been accustomed.

To capture the trade of South America we must learn their language and have representatives there who will be resident. The most friendly relations with the most advanced nations must be cultivated, and the business of this country must be based on people.

The people of South America have a hospitality, a capacity for friendship that is unequalled. We have the common name "American," that we were first to discover the continent, and that we have promulgated the doctrine, which is to their detriment.

What would you have there is just as much a diversity among the Latin Americans as among the nations of Europe. They are without exception, and they are friendly to the United States.

Mr. Burton declared that the United States must cultivate the most friendly relations with all of the South American nations. We should treat them as equals, but have the consideration for the intensity of the struggle going on. We should seek immediate attention for the war. We should seek immediate attention for the war.

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By SARA MOORE

41—Main 8322  
tion, Fifth and Central



Theaters.  
By SARA MOORE.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III

**PAUL WOLF**  
In Charge of Our  
**Gun Repair Dept.**  
—Mr. Paul Wolf is in charge of our gun repair department, one of the most up-to-date gun repair shops on the Coast.  
—Gun repairing of any description.  
**Deer and Dove Sept. 1st**  
**Baldy's**  
7th St. NEAR BOWAY

—hostess to the world  
**San Francisco**  
A city in itself worth seeing.  
Besides the Exposition there is plenty to see and do.  
But the Fair is wonderful, and you should see it by all means.  
**\$18.75 there and back**  
**15 day limit**  
—A reduced rate in effect every Friday and Saturday, besides certain other days, on the Santa Fe.  
—The Santa Fe—From here daily 5:00 p. m.  
Santa Fe City Office  
624 South Spring Street  
Phone any time day or night—60641—Main 738

Entertainments

**g Letty**  
AUG. 3  
Monday and Saturday at 7:15.  
TUESDAY, AUG. 3  
MATINEE, 2:30 P. M.  
ROSS, Maclyn Arbuckle  
HENRIETTA  
THEATER—  
E RAMBEAU  
W TICKET  
Monday Night, Aug. 3  
TICKET

**San Francisco and Return**  
**\$18.75**  
On Sale  
August 27, 28, 29  
Return Limit Fifteen Days.  
Additional sale dates:  
Sept. 3, 4, 8, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25.  
Oct. 2, 3, 11, 19, 27.  
**Eight Trains Daily**  
Take the daylight trip over the Coast Line—100 miles along the ocean shore—The road of a thousand wonders.  
Parlor cars or chair cars. Meals at meal time.  
Buy Tickets Early.  
**Southern Pacific**

**MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY**  
BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.  
BLACK—HOWARD AUTO CO. 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.  
CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy 5410; A1187.  
CHANDLER—Chandler Motor Co. Co. of Cal. 1144 So. Hope St. Main 3459, F5047.  
FRANKLIN and SCRIPPS-BOOTH. Rauch & Lang and BAKER ELECTRICS. R. C. HAMLIN, 1040 South Flower St. Phone: 60249, Main 7877.

**AEROPLANE ASSEMBLED IN TWELVE MINUTES.**

**TRIP PUT OFF WEEK BY BUNDY**  
National Doubles Postponed in the East.  
Famous Players Practice with Southerners.  
McLoughlin's Defeat Due to Poor Condition.

Tom Bundy will not leave for the eastern tennis field for a week or ten days. He had planned to depart today or tomorrow, but changed his mind at the last minute. He received a wire from the head of the Eastern Tennis Association informing him that the championship doubles match would be postponed a week. Bundy has been extremely busy for the last several weeks and it was feared that he might not get away at all. This postponement comes as a relief and he will have more time for work here and more time for practice there.

GRASS WITHERS.  
Although very busy, Bundy has not allowed much grass to grow under his feet. He has managed to get in several hours of hard practice each week. The racket demons of the south have fallen before his steady game during the last few days, and he seems to be in the best of condition. It is thought that a very few days of practice on the eastern courts will be sufficient to put Bundy in perfect shape. He is exactly the opposite of McLoughlin. The singles champ has to play hard tennis for months before he is in his best form. Bundy needs very little conditioning.

EXPLANATION.  
This very point is responsible for McLoughlin's defeat in the singles, according to many experts. Maurice has not had enough practice. He needs a few more hard tournaments before he will be in the old championship style. And if he gets these before the doubles match nothing can stop him. All of the southern tennis authorities give Bundy and McLoughlin the benefit of the doubt in the coming affair. The experience of the older men counts for a great deal, and should be an important factor in the final battle. As one well-known player said: "Bundy and McLoughlin will win on account of their experience. Johnston and Griffin may take a set, or even two, but the champions will win the match. Of course, doping out a tennis match is as uncertain as a horse race, but the odds are pretty strong in this case."

GO SOME.  
Johnston and Griffin have undoubtedly improved. They were hardly on the map last season. They took everything in sight this year. Griffin has steadily done until he is almost a new player and Johnston is as dangerous as ever.

SIXTEEN WOMEN GOLFERS QUALIFY.  
MISS ELAINE ROSENTHAL HAS LOWEST SCORE OF DAY'S PLAY.

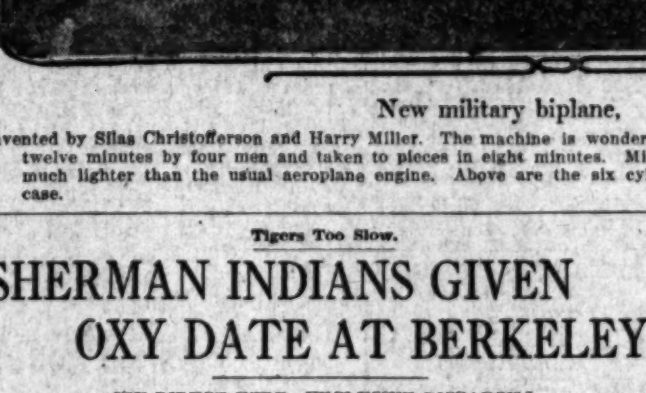
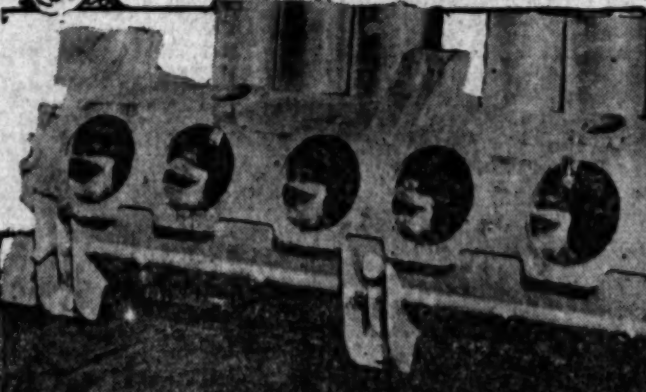
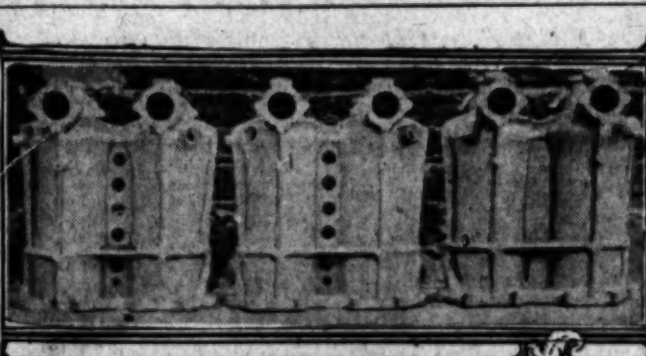
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Sixteen women golfers qualified for the western championship today at the Midlothian Country Club out of a field of more than 100 players. The best score was returned by Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Ravenna, Ohio, Chicago. She played the difficult course in 91 strokes, 45 out and 46 in. Miss Marjorie Dodd of Cincinnati was second best with 99, all the other women taking 100 strokes or more.

**TOMMY TENNANT IS NOW SEAL.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Tom Tennant, released as first baseman of the Salt Lake team of the Pacific Coast League, will be signed by the Seals, Harry Wolverton, manager of the San Francisco team, said today. Tennant will cover the first bag vacated by Hellman, who is ill with an abscess.

**NEW DESIGNS FOR BIG SHOW.**  
William Bush, local distributor of the Pierce-Arrow motor cars, is having two specially designed bodies built for the coming Broadway Automobile and Flower Show, which will be held on the premises now being occupied by the J. W. Robinson Company during October.

A roadster body with near disappearing seats will be one of the creations, the seats sliding back as the passenger arises. The other starter will be a yacht-like touring body, which is said to be the most beautiful body ever turned out by the Pierce factory.



**SHERMAN INDIANS GIVEN OXY DATE AT BERKELEY.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—Occidental and California will not meet in California this year unless an unexpected revision of the schedule is made. The tentative date, October 16, held open for the last month, has now gone to the Sherman Indians, who will play on California field against the varsity.

**WARD DAWSON IS BY FIRST ROUND.**  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.) Aug. 23.—The wedding of the process of the opening rounds of the singles of the Meadow Club tennis tournament here today was chiefly among the younger and collegiate wielders of the racket. Eighty-eight competitors appeared for the meet, which is the last of the four important tournaments leading up to the national championships at Forest Hills next week.

**REAL SECRET.**  
The real secret of the new biplane's value in time of war is the rapid assembling feature. To assemble former models it required a squad of from four to six men about two hours. Four men can assemble Christoferson's machine in twelve minutes and knock it down in eight. This is a (Continued on Third Page.)

**FROM JAIL TO UMPIRE.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
ST. CLOUD (Minn.) Aug. 23. Being arrested for using profane language while rooting, released by order of the Mayor, and a few moments later installed as umpire was the experience of Jimmy Donahue of Mt. Rose, during the game between Mt. Rose and St. Cloud, played in this city yesterday.

The game was a fight from start to finish. St. Cloud winning by 8 to 5. Donahue was one of the most excited of the visiting delegation, and in his excitement got profane. After a tussle with an officer he was arrested, but by order of Mayor Seberger, who was a spectator, was released and in a few minutes was installed as the umpire.

**BIPLANE SNAPS TOGETHER NOW.**  
PARTS CAN BE ASSEMBLED IN TWELVE MINUTES.

Christoferson and Harry Miller Build New Motor Capable of Making 110 Miles an Hour and Weighing Less than 500 Pounds—Four Inches of Crank Shaft Exposed.

BY AL G. WADDELL.  
A military biplane which can be assembled in twelve minutes from the crates has been designed by Silas Christoferson. Christoferson and Harry A. Miller of this city, built the motor and designed the aerial wonder at Miller's establishment on Washington street.

The motor weighs less than 500 pounds. The machine in the air will develop a speed of 110 miles per hour. The motor, 4.3 x 6, will develop 130 horse power at 1200 revolutions and 140 horse power at 1400.

ALLOYANUM.  
Alloyanum, the metal discovered by Miller and used successfully for pistons in racing cars, is used extensively in the construction of Christoferson's aeroplane motor. All parts except the cylinders, connecting rods and crank shaft and valves, are of alloyanum.

The entire motor is encased in an alloyanum jacket. The only working part of the entire engine which is exposed, is about four inches of the crank shaft between the propeller and the crank case. All the parts work in a bath of oil and, with no parts exposed, the hot oil does not fly back into the face of the pilot.

**NEW military biplane.**  
Invented by Silas Christoferson and Harry Miller. The machine is wonderfully light and can be put together in twelve minutes by four men and taken to pieces in eight minutes. Miller's alloyanum metal makes the engine much lighter than the usual aeroplane engine. Above are the six cylinders, and below, the alloyanum crank case.

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**MR. MAN, COULD YOU DO THIS?**  
Some Bowler.

**Woman Bowler Averages Two Hundred Points.**

**Mrs. Johnson Wins Nine Out of Ten.**

**Mrs. Scott, at 227, Takes High Game.**

Mrs. P. Johnson decisively defeated Mrs. H. C. Scott in their match for the Mackenzie-Lauton challenge trophy and the women's bowling championship of Southern California by winning nine of the ten games.

Mrs. Johnson has demonstrated by her consistent work on the alleys that she is the greatest woman bowler on the Pacific Coast, if not the United States.

In the first series of the match played on the Majestic alleys Mrs. Johnson averaged 291 and Mrs. Scott 182. At Lauton's, Ocean Park, the averages were Mrs. Johnson 195, Mrs. Scott 167, which gives Mrs. Johnson 198.8-10 average for the ten games.

It is doubtful if any woman in the United States has equaled this achievement while bowling in match play and on two different pairs of drives.

The scores showing games and averages follow:  
MAJESTIC—LOS ANGELES  
Mrs. P. Johnson.....195 215 225 235 245 255 265 275 285 291  
Mrs. H. C. Scott.....182 195 205 215 225 235 245 255 265 182  
LAUTON'S—OCEAN PARK  
Mrs. Johnson.....195 215 225 235 245 255 265 275 285 195  
Mrs. Scott.....167 175 185 195 205 215 225 235 245 167

**JOE RIVERS TO PLAY REFEREE.**

**MEXICAN TO DECIDE WINNERS IN BOUT AT VERNON TONIGHT.**

The card arranged for the weekly smoker of the Vernon A.C. at Doyle's, 25th and Santa Fe avenues tonight, is of more than the usual caliber.

In addition to the boxing there will be music by the club's orchestra and as an added attraction, Joe Rivers, fresh from his conquests in the East, will appear and referee one or more of the contests.

Battling Chico (W.A.C.) is to battle Ralph Lincoln (V.A.C.) These boys boxed one of the most sensational contests ever witnessed in the four-round game and were rematched.

Len Powers who has been out of the ring for some time will return, having for an opponent Jimmy Lastra of the W.A.C. The Majestic-Reliance boy had better be in good fettle if he has future ambitions, as Lastra is some stepper.

The other preliminaries are as follows: Walter Ehle (W.A.C.) vs. Red Dwyer (V.A.C.) Jack Nolan (unattached) vs. Dick Branton (S.J.A.C.), Jimmy Doyle (W.A.C.) vs. Joe Gill (O.P.A.C.), Harry Egan (W.A.C.) vs. Joe Fieglman (V.A.C.)

**BATTLING NELSON REACHES EL PASO.**

**TWO REGIMENTAL BANDS PLAY WHILE HE EATS SIXTEEN-COURSE DINNER.**

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 23.—His cauliflower ear bigger than ever and declaimed like a comic opera star, Senator Battling Nelson arrived from Hegewisch, Ill., this afternoon to begin training for his twenty-round fight with Bobby Vaughn of Dallas on Labor Day in the Juarez Plaza de Toros. As soon as Bat alighted from the limited he was met by a delegation of Juarez sporting gentes, who wined a sixteen-course Mexican dinner on to him but was consoled by the promise of Hipolito Villa, Gen. Francisco Villa's brother, that he would have the two regimental bands in Juarez out tonight for the banquet.

Bat says he never felt better and looks it. He had taken on weight but will train that off, he says, when he gets down to work in the Juarez Athletic Club training quarters under the semi-tropical sun. Vaughn has not yet arrived, but is doing preliminary work in Dallas.

**BEEBE TO BE TROJAN.**

Clarence Beebe, the greatest high school distance man ever turned out in Southern California, has announced his intention of attending U.S.C. next year. Beebe will enter the southern university as a sophomore, having attended the University of California last year.

Beebe won his big "C" with ease last year in the half mile, running second to the wonderful Bonnett, Stanford's premier 880-yard man, in the annual meet between the two northern universities.

Beebe leaves California to attend U.S.C. mainly because it is much nearer home. While he will be loath to complete next year for the Trojans, Beebe should, in another year, become one of the big point winners for U.S.C.



## Doc White to Find Out How Good Tigers Are This Week.

## TIGERS CLASH WITH SEALS.

Vernon Pitchers up Against Real Sluggers.

The San Francisco Pitching Staff is Weak.

White's Offense Must Come Through Now.

Doc White will find out today and the rest of the week whether he has a real ball club or merely one that is able to take damage from such bludgeoned as the Oaks and Beavers. The Seals open their series with Vernon at Washington Park this afternoon. And in spite of the fearful drubbing administered by the Angels, they are some club.

The Tigers have just gone through a remarkable three weeks, winning fifteen and losing only five. But the lightning came at the expense of those weeklings, Oakland and Portland. Now comes a real club. The fans want to see what the Tigers will do.

Doc himself admits that the series will be a walkway for Vernon.

The series promises to be a battle between the Tiger hurlers and the Seal sluggers.

The Vernon pitching staff is the best in the league and in top-notch condition. Ellis Johnson, Art Fromme, Bill Pierce, Frenchy Deane and Alvin Fitt do not have to anybody on the Coast. Cack Henley, the old warhorse, is under the weather, but promises to be back before the week is over. Charlie Cheek sometimes has a burn in his system and sometimes lingers at home. Doc says two runs will win for any of them.

The Seals have only two reliable hurlers—Fanning and Baum. Cuyet has a tendency to ignore the plate while throwing. Bugs Reiser was left in San Francisco.

When it comes to slugging, San Francisco figures to make Vernon look like schoolboys. But the Tigers are not up against the pitching class that the Seals are. And again they are more or less demoralized.

Hallman will not play at first. In his place will be Tommy Tennant, the ex-Bee. Wolverton's defense doesn't promise to equal White's. The Seals are a sensational fielding club.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	10	6	.625
San Francisco	7	5	.583
Vernon	15	5	.750
Salt Lake	12	4	.750
Oakland	10	7	.588
Portland	9	7	.562

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

Today's Games.

Vernon and San Francisco at Wash. Park.

Los Angeles at Portland.

Salt Lake at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
Brooklyn	10	5	.667
Boston	10	5	.667
Chicago	10	5	.667
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
St. Louis	10	5	.667
New York	10	5	.667
Cincinnati	10	5	.667

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 4-5; Philadelphia, 3-13.

St. Louis, 5-4; New York, 4-3.

Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 2.

Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Chicago	10	4	.714
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
San Francisco	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	10	4	.714
Vernon	10	4	.714

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 3; Baltimore, 2.

St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 5.

Pittsburgh, 4; Kansas City, 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	10	4	.714
Minneapolis	10	4	.714
Indianapolis	10	4	.714
Louisville	10	4	.714
Kansas City	10	4	.714
Milwaukee	10	4	.714
Cleveland	10	4	.714
Columbus	10	4	.714

Yesterday's Results.

Minneapolis, 4; Cleveland, 2.

Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 2.

St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1.

Kansas City, 18-4; Indianapolis, 3-4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Des Moines	10	4	.714
Denver	10	4	.714
Topeka	10	4	.714
St. Joseph	10	4	.714
Lincoln	10	4	.714
Omaha	10	4	.714
Wichita	10	4	.714
St. Joseph	10	4	.714

Yesterday's Results.

Lincoln, 5-1; St. Joseph, 4-1.

Omaha, 10; Wichita, 2.

Topeka, 6; St. Joseph, 2.

Des Moines-Denver game postponed; rain.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Spokane	10	4	.714
Seattle	10	4	.714
Vancouver	10	4	.714
Tacoma	10	4	.714

Yesterday's Results.

Tacoma, 3; Seattle, 1.

No other games.

## FEDERAL LEAGUE.

SLOUFEDS LAND ON WHALES, 11-5.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—St. Louis routed three Chicago pitchers here today, defeating the local team, 11 to 5. For St. Louis, Crandall proved ineffective and in the third inning gave way to Whitely, who allowed but four scattered hits during the rest of the game. Score:

St. Louis..... 11  
Chicago..... 5

St. Louis: Crandall, Whitely, and Gardner. Chicago: Black, Bender and Fisher.

TERRAPINS BEATEN BY TIPTOPS, 5-2.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—John Gansel made his debut here as manager of the Brooklyn Terrapins this afternoon and the team celebrated by easily defeating Baltimore, 5 to 2. Falkenberg received exceptional support, Cooper, Myers and H. Smith taking the leading parts in this respect. Score:

Brooklyn..... 5  
Baltimore..... 2

Brooklyn: Falkenberg, Cooper, Myers and H. Smith. Baltimore: Black, Bender and Fisher.

REBELS SHUT OUT PACKERS, 4 TO 0.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—Pittsburgh shut out the Kansas City team today, 4 to 0, due to the good pitching of Allen. Main was hit hard in the first inning when two singles, a double, a triple and a walk produced four runs for the home team. Score:

Pittsburgh..... 4  
Kansas City..... 0

Pittsburgh: Allen, Adams and Brown. Kansas City: Black, Bender and Fisher.

Discard Plow.

FARMERS TO PLAY FOOTBALL.

Davis Aggies Expect to do Great Things.

Capt. Hall to Try Out for Fullback.

Jack Gooding and Coffeen to be on Team.

Davis Agricultural College is going to have one of the best American football teams in the State of California. From present indications there will be 500 men in the school during the coming season. And it is claimed that at least a fourth of these will turn out for the great American sport. A squad of over 100 football enthusiasts can do wonders.

When California switched back to the old game Davis immediately dropped. Although Rugby was very well liked, the student body decided to drop over the fence. Many of the students had played the American game in high school and most of them were more than willing to try anything once. And it certainly looked like the black death or something had hit the college game as Rugby.

Now that they are down on the American lists they are glad of it.

THE CAPTAIN.

Capt. Hall of Marvella, leader of last year's squad, will be back in full force. He has been reading and practicing on the old game and feels

that he ought to land a position. He will try for the fullback job and will probably make it. Hall played a star game last season on the Rugby team. His friends claim that he is a natural fullback and will slip into the new location with no effort at all.

Harwood, who played wing on the 1914 team, has already started up and is to be assigned the berth of halfback. This man is remarkably fast and is handy enough to make a first-class back field player.

Coleman, the old Los Angeles High man, should play on a place on the line. Coleman played in scrim last season and his weight and pep delivered the goods in that position. He ought to be equally proficient on the American line.

JACK GOODING.

Jack Gooding purchased a pair of football shoes yesterday with the full purpose of getting into shape. The football star is planning to leave for the north in a short time. He can very nearly pick his job on the Cow school team and make it regardless.

Jack put up a wonderful game at the football town and led last year's team through some terrible scrapes (scrimmage) and on the Occidental Academy team the fall of his last year.

Ed Lawin expects to be out on the

opening day of practice and to try for an assignment on the new squad. Lawin is a Los Angeles man. He is a strong candidate for the variety eleven.

Coffeen, the big Occidental end, has registered with the Northern Aggies and will be welcomed with open arms.

AMBITIOUS.

With these hustles as a background and what a hundred more to fill in with, Davis expects to produce a championship aggregation. And if she keeps up with the other agricultural institutions, she surely will.

The men who expect to become farmers are usually pretty large-sized gent. And as far as being strong, that's their middle name. The Oregon Aggies, the Utah Aggies, the Michigan Aggies are all great football centers, and the Davis Aggies intend to be the first one on the list.

SWELL RIFLE FOR THE FIRST DEER.

OTHER PRIZES OFFERED FOR THE FIRST LIMIT OF DOVES.

The R. H. Dyer Company has created a sensation by offering six prizes for the opening of the deer and dove season. The first man to bring a deer to the sporting goods store will receive a choice rifle and the third a hunting coat.

For the first shot to bag the limit of doves there is a shotgun. The next two lucky ones will also receive rewards.

Several sportsmen have been wondering what would happen if they got to the store before opening time. They complain that there might be a bunch standing around the door when Paulsen came down to open up.

In order to avoid this difficulty the place will open at sunrise or stay open all night.

The first deer will probably be on hand by 5 o'clock.

THE LATEST FISH STORY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) BRAWLEY, Aug. 23.—There is a dog on a ranch near here owned by D. W. Wiest that has turned fisherman and lands fish from the canals with the agility and skill of an experienced angler. The dog walks slowly along the edge of the canal until he sees a fish and then plunges in. So adept has he become at hauling out fish that he rarely misses one.

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Harwood, who played wing on the 1914 team, has already started up and is to be assigned the berth of halfback. This man is remarkably fast and is handy enough to make a first-class back field player.

Coleman, the old Los Angeles High man, should play on a place on the line. Coleman played in scrim last season and his weight and pep delivered the goods in that position. He ought to be equally proficient on the American line.

JACK GOODING.

Jack Gooding purchased a pair of football shoes yesterday with the full purpose of getting into shape. The football star is planning to leave for the north in a short time. He can very nearly pick his job on the Cow school team and make it regardless.

Jack put up a wonderful game at the football town and led last year's team through some terrible scrapes (scrimmage) and on the Occidental Academy team the fall of his last year.

Ed Lawin expects to be out on the

opening day of practice and to try for an assignment on the new squad. Lawin is a Los Angeles man. He is a strong candidate for the variety eleven.

Coffeen, the big Occidental end, has registered with the Northern Aggies and will be welcomed with open arms.

AMBITIOUS.

With these hustles as a background and what a hundred more to fill in with, Davis expects to produce a championship aggregation. And if she keeps up with the other agricultural institutions, she surely will.

The men who expect to become farmers are usually pretty large-sized gent. And as far as being strong, that's their middle name. The Oregon Aggies, the Utah Aggies, the Michigan Aggies are all great football centers, and the Davis Aggies intend to be the first one on the list.

SWELL RIFLE FOR THE FIRST DEER.

OTHER PRIZES OFFERED FOR THE FIRST LIMIT OF DOVES.

The R. H. Dyer Company has created a sensation by offering six prizes for the opening of the deer and dove season. The first man to bring a deer to the sporting goods store will receive a choice rifle and the third a hunting coat.

For the first shot to bag the limit of doves there is a shotgun. The next two lucky ones will also receive rewards.

Several sportsmen have been wondering what would happen if they got to the store before opening time. They complain that there might be a bunch standing around the door when Paulsen came down to open up.

In order to avoid this difficulty the place will open at sunrise or stay open all night.

The first deer will probably be on hand by 5 o'clock.

THE LATEST FISH STORY.

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Mr. Titus Wad is Going to the Fair Too! By Gale.



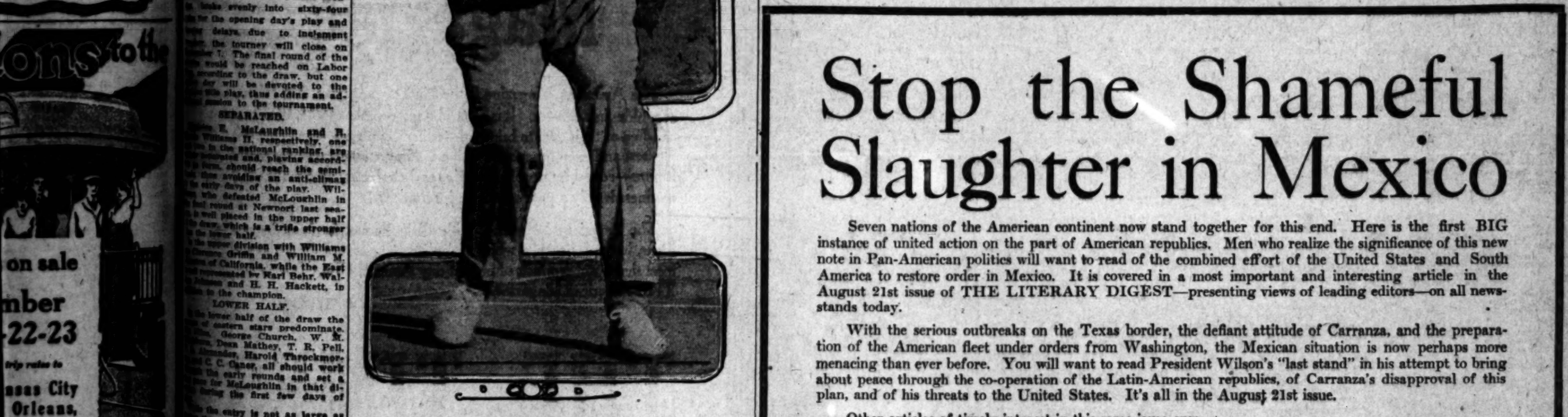
**CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWINGS MADE**  
Four Pairs are to Play for Tennis Title.  
McLoughlin and McLoughlin Far Apart.  
Star Faces the Best Players.

**KINGS MILLS IS NATIONAL CHAMP**  
WIN SHOOT FOR SMALL BORE SHORT RANGE OUT-DOOR TITLE.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Kings Mills, O., won the national championship in the small bore short range outdoor shooting league with a score of 9575 out of a possible 10,000. It was officially announced today by the National Rifle Association. Auburn, N. Y., with 9451 was second and Bucyrus, O., with 9225 was third. Ten matches were shot.

**SLAUGHTER FOR L.A.A.C. DUCKS.**  
LOS ANGELES CLUB MEN HOG POINTS IN OCEAN PARK MEET.  
The Los Angeles Athletic Club certainly did hog things at the Ocean Park swimming meet. They took

**BIPLANES.**  
(Continued from First Page.)  
complished by folding wings and Christofersen's patented turn-buckle. This turn-buckle consists of a socket-lever and snap. There is no adjustment as the socket-lever takes up the slack automatically.  
TEAR WOOD.  
On Christofersen's biplane the entire frame is of teak wood. The struts are on hinges and fold into the body for stowing. The wings collapse and fold one on the other. The machine, when packed, takes up very little space and is said by experts to be the most practicable military biplane yet designed in America.  
GREAT PROBLEM.  
The great problem now confronting the American airplane motor designers according to Christofersen is the long flight problem. On a flight in Mexico a short time ago, Christofersen was up 4 1/2 hours, but this is far behind the world's record of 18 hours.

**INDIANS PURCHASE GIANT HURLER.**  
The Cleveland club has purchased Pitcher Garrett from Harry Bay's Mason City club of the Central Association. Garrett is 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 190 pounds and it also counts he should make good. He has made a record for low-hit games with Mason City this season.



Maurice McLoughlin, Former national singles champion and regarded as the world's greatest tennis player, who has been seeking linked with considerable frequency of late and whose performance in the national championships will be closely watched.

**TWO MORE ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES ARE ARRESTED.**  
OFFICIALS of the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday stated that the club's campaign begun last Friday against a gang of automobile thieves operating in Los Angeles and Southern California points will probably be brought to a close this week, preparatory to the opening of another concentrated war on the gang whose toes tickle until they get on a throttle.  
With the return to this city yesterday of Joe Gilman and Douglas Griffin from San Diego where they were apprehended by the club's "grapevine" system of detection, and through the efforts of the local police department, it is believed that a death blow has been given to a bad gang of thieves operating locally.  
In the arrest of Paul Farrell a few days ago, and the arrest Sunday of Gilman and Griffin, the club's theft bureau, maintained for the recovery of stolen automobiles, has rendered a service to all motorists. This bureau is maintained for the express purpose of running down the various gangs of thieves which organize and then come to grief.  
LETTERS.  
Letters received from eastern organizations indicate that the example of the big local organization will probably be followed in other cities where the motor clubs co-operate with the police as in Los Angeles. With Detective J. W. Powell in charge of the theft bureau here a system of apprehending motor thieves throughout the entire southern part of the State has been put in operation.  
In 1915 all automobile owners are advised by Secretary Mitchell to be more than ordinarily careful in parking their cars and in marking them for identification, as this is the motor-club's mecca of the world at present.

**ORTH FORCED TO QUIT UMPIRING.**  
TENDONS PULLED IN KNEE ARE SUCH THAT HE CANNOT RUN AROUND.  
Al Orth managed to break into the game again as an umpire last week, but it is reported his injury is such that there is small hope of him continuing in active service. Orth pulled the tendons loose under his right knee and the only way he can use the leg is to put it in binders, either of tape or leather. These must be so tight that circulation is stopped, so that Orth's plight is about as bad one way as the other. Doubtless he will be kept on the National League staff, but only as a substitute, now that O'Day has been added and Quigley is able to work again.

**Stop the Shameful Slaughter in Mexico**

Seven nations of the American continent now stand together for this end. Here is the first BIG instance of united action on the part of American republics. Men who realize the significance of this new note in Pan-American politics will want to read of the combined effort of the United States and South America to restore order in Mexico. It is covered in a most important and interesting article in the August 21st issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST—presenting views of leading editors—on all news-stands today.

With the serious outbreaks on the Texas border, the defiant attitude of Carranza, and the preparation of the American fleet under orders from Washington, the Mexican situation is now perhaps more menacing than ever before. You will want to read President Wilson's "last stand" in his attempt to bring about peace through the co-operation of the Latin-American republics, of Carranza's disapproval of this plan, and of his threats to the United States. It's all in the August 21st issue.

Other articles of timely interest in this same issue are:

- The Drift of the Progressive Party
- Capitalizing Capital Punishment in Mississippi
- The Woeing of Bulgaria
- Venezuela Chides Spain
- The Future of the Ruthenians
- A Sculptor in War's Vortex
- How a Dictionary Grew
- Lighthouses for the War's Blind
- How France Fights Drink
- To Snare Submarines
- Animal Engineers
- National Defense at Plattsburg
- Humane Sing Sing Under Fire
- Closing An "Undiplomatic" Episode
- (The Resignation, by Request of James J. Sullivan, Minister to Santo Domingo)
- Our "Ignoble, Rancid" Popular Song
- An Attack on the Tagore "Craze"
- Defending War Marriages
- The Machinery of a Thunderstorm
- Increasing the Yield of Silkworms
- Tenfold

And Other Timely and Interesting Features

Another article of immense importance to Americans, especially in the South, takes up

**The Cotton-Contraband Controversy**

and presents both sides of this troublesome question which is assuming more and more threatening proportions from day to day.

Each week THE LITERARY DIGEST collects from all quarters of the globe—digests, edits, and presents in attractive text and picture—all useful news on all phases of all subjects in the fields of Science, Politics, Invention, Literature, Art, Religion, Education, Industry, Sports, Drama, etc.

No stronger testimonial to the popularity of this great national weekly news magazine can be advanced than the fact that at the present time more than a million Americans read it each week, feeling confident that they will find in it all sides of the important events that are occupying public attention everywhere. And they are never disappointed.

Get the Issue for August 21st on All News-stands Today, 10 Cents

**The Literary Digest**

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK



## AT THE STAGE DOOR



**GRACE KINGSLEY**

Theda Bara, whose picture plays at Miller's have attracted widespread attention, and whom one magazine writer this month poetically calls "Purgatory's Ivory Angel," tells the following story about herself:

"A terrible thing happened to me yesterday. I was walking near my home. I had a great big red apple in my hand, and ahead of me I spied a little girl with thin legs and oh, such a hungry look! I put my arm around her and put the apple in her hand. Her eyes fell on my face and a look of terror came into hers. 'It's the vampire!' She ran away and I went home and sobbed."

Good story, Theda, or P. A., especially as it shows that though the child was unable to purchase food, she had never passed up a Theda Bara show!

**Some Kid.**

Little George, the kid impersonator with Gus Edwards' show at the Orpheum, actually knows how he does it. Most actors when interviewed as to how they get their effects, roll their eyes incessantly and say, "Oh, I just can't tell you," as if were an inspiration like the gift of tongues or the ability to mix a cocktail or eat a fry effectively. But George says:

"Aw, I just go out in the wings when the actor is performing and go through the motions the way he does. Then I do it all by myself. It ain't anything, not anything at all. Why you could do it."

**Real Noise.**

Over at the Majestic they are clearing down the cobwebs, getting on speaking terms with the telephone and securing the rust of the key to the curtain, in preparation for a real play, "The New Henrietta," in which a bunch of stars headed by William H. Crane and Amella Bingham will appear August 30.

**Some Revenge.**

The trees and brush in Laurel Canyon owned by the Major Film Manufacturing Company, were endangered this week by forest fires for the second time this year. The cause is attributed to careless campers, whom the management would like to relocate to the limbo where the punishment is seeing game and having no gun, endless campfire breakfast of burned bacon and uncooked "pot" and acres of cigarettes and no matches.

**Not So Great.**

Paul Gilmore the actor, tells an amusing story of a visit to Universal City, the other day.

"I was standing on the bridge whence the public views the actors making pictures," said Mr. Gilmore. "A man stood next me, and I ventured the remark that it must be hard for the actors to work with people watching them at such close range, especially at rehearsals. The man was one of the positive sort. 'Oh, you don't know them fellows,' he said. 'Why, they don't care a bit. They're just as hardened. I spoke now you didn't ever know an actor. I knew a hell of a bunch of 'em back East. They boarded at my place when they put on a show for a week, so I know 'em.'"

"On the other side was a little old lady watching one of the biggest film stars in the country. 'Huh!' she smiled. 'Twenty-five cents to sit in and watch a bunch of actors and animals. Taint worth it!'

"And I went away wondering if we actors are really after all, as important as we think."

**Good for Benjie.**

Benjamin Scovell writes jubilantly from Seattle that the Scovell dancers are making a hit beyond their most cherished dreams all along the Pan-Pacific circuit. Congratulations and many happy returns, Benjamin.

**Busy Little Buzz.**

William Parsons, president of the National Film Corporation, has gone to Chicago and New York on business in connection with the first release of National productions. Twenty-four photodramas and comedies have been completed at the National and are to be released on the new Kriterion programme, September 15.

**Midnight Son.**

Francis X. Bushman is absent in New York arranging for some new stories to put into film form. He is expected back September 1.

Bushman expects to go to Alaska to finish making "Pennington's Choice," the film he was working on before he left for the East.

**New Directory.**

How you find your way around town if you're a film actor:

"Where's the postoffice?" "Why, right round the corner from where you did the drunken scene."

"Want to go to the City Hall?" Go right down the street where you took the scenes for "The Sporting Racer," past the house where Bill put on "The Hungry Burglar," turn off on the street where we played the scenes for "The Milkman's Revenge," and it's right next door to the candy shop where we did "Poisoned Fish-hooks in the Bon-Bons" last week."

**Charlie's Snappy Service.**

Charlie Chaplin bulletins (one minute service):

Charlie Chaplin is to appear in an Al Woods production in New York next year.

Charlie Chaplin is to return to the Keystone.

Charlie Chaplin will remain with the Essanay.

Charlie Chaplin is going to London.

Charlie Chaplin wants to play "Home."

Charlie Chaplin will appear with Mary Garden in "Rapho."

To be continued tomorrow. Operators faints from over-exertion.

**Infans Stuff.**

They were discussing baby-talk down in Nan Halperin's dressing-room the other day and Nan maintains that a lot of women and some men get away with it rather well. Then she told a good one on Bert Green, Irene Franklin's husband.

"Bert had a job in a music store, and he was accustomed to waiting on some members of the 'profess' who liked the infant lingo. One day a severe-looking lady came in and asked for a certain piece of music. Bert brought it absent-mindedly forth, and looking dreamily into the distance, began: 'And shall we play to you, please for oo?' The lady



Two well-known stage stars,

who will appear in notable productions which will open the theatrical season in this city next week. Left is Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who is to be seen in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Mason, and right, is Amella Bingham, who will play one of the five star parts in "The New Henrietta," which opens at the Majestic.

haughtily withdrew, and Bert lost his job."

**Staccato Hero.**

Bedol, the first wireless operator to catch the S.O.S. of the ill-fated Titanic and who was thus instrumental in saving 800 lives, assists Dr. Raceford at the Hippodrome this week.

**Welcome, Henry.**

Henry Walthall of the Chicago Essanay is to visit Los Angeles this week.

**Mrs. Pat in Demand.**

The extraordinary demand for Mrs. Patrick Campbell's performance has caused the Mason management to set the seat sale for two days. Therefore, it begins today.

**No McGinty.**

Billie "Patlet" Rock was offered a job in a big revue in London, but lost interest after the Arabic was sunk.

**Since G. 2:05 p.m., gets his name from the white marking on his forehead.**

The women's national golf matches will begin in Chicago September 8.

## CHICAGO VARSITY BEATS NAVY TEAM.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The University of Chicago baseball team completed its tour of the country here today by defeating the team of the naval training station at Goat Island, 9 to 5.

The University team will leave for Honolulu tomorrow, where a ten-day stop will be made. After this the men will journey to Japan, the Philippines and China.

## SPRINTER LEAVES FOR MICHIGAN.

Harold Smith, the University of Michigan sprinter and track captain, left on his return trip to Ann Arbor last night. He will return home by way of Seattle and the Canadian Rockies. He is taking the water trip to Vancouver. Smith is making a sightseeing trip out of it, and will stop in Oregon and Washington for several weeks. Smith stayed at the Delta Chi Fraternity while in this city. He

knew many Michigan men and had a regular gala time of it.

Smith is the intercollegiate champion of the United States. Until he reached San Francisco he was almost unbeatable. The only other race of importance he lost was to Drew at the Penn relays. But, like Drew, he was away off form at the exposition championships.

## SCHIFF KNOCKS OUT KID HERMAN.

CANADIANS WANT TO SEE HIM AND KILBANE GO TEN ROUNDS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

QUERBECK (Que., Can.), Aug. 23.—Johnny Schiff of Los Angeles surprised the Canadian sporting public by knocking out Kid Herman of New York with a vicious right uppercut in the third round before the Quebec Sporting Club.

Schiff is now a great favorite here, and wires are being sent out for Johnny Kilbane, the world's champion, to come and meet Schiff here in a ten-round bout.



**HIGH TIDE SALE of SUMMER OXFORDS**

Right at the Height of the Summer Season

All these are up-to-the-minute models in tans, black and patent leather. Well-known makes, including just a few of our Stacy Adams Co. and Packard Shoes.

**\$5.00 & \$6.00 Oxfords Sale Price ..... \$3.85**

This is a General Clearance of High-Class Oxfords at a price which knowing men will appreciate.

We are Exclusive Agents for Stacy Adams Co. Men's Shoes—the standby for many particular dressers.

**Hamilton's**

The Name Stands for Shoe Class  
502 South Broadway

## How to Dress

If every woman tried to dress like the models shown in the average fashion magazine, she would look like a Futurist or a Cubist painting.

The attempts of a few are responsible for the queerly-dressed creatures which we occasionally see on prominent thoroughfares.

The intelligent woman who cares about her appearance wants to be fashionably yet tastefully and exclusively gowned.

Fortunately, there is a publication which will aid her—The Woman's Home Companion.

The fashion models in this magazine are not fantastic. They do not look like creatures which belong in a zoo or a museum.

They look like real human beings, real flesh and blood women—women who are really pleasing to the eye.

Every woman would be attractive in appearance if she made her gowns according to the designs and patterns furnished by the Companion.

## The American Magazine

The American Magazine is the kind of magazine that nobody ever hides in a drawer. It is edited by responsible people, who have children of their own to bring up—edited by people who know that the best and even the most exciting reading matter in all the world is pure—edited by people of brains and character, who realize that nastiness is only a poor substitute for stupidity.

The American Magazine, with all its humor, its facts, its new ideas, its stories and its wonderful pictures, is one of the rarest and most significant products of present day American life. It is, in fact, THE American Magazine.

## THE TIMES

By exclusive arrangement with the publishers, The Times is enabled to offer its readers, old or new, the following exceptionally liberal subscription proposition. Any subscriber, old or new, can get The Times, the Woman's Home Companion and the American Magazine, by signing a twelve months' subscription contract for the Daily and Sunday Times and paying therefor only 80 cents per month.

No other newspaper attempts to cover the home field—Los Angeles, Southern California, the Pacific Coast and the Great Southwest—as thoroughly and completely as does The Times, which is the only paper in the Pacific Southwest that daily prints a full and complete Associated Press report.

These comprehensive and authentic reports are of special importance at this time because of the great European war. The Associated Press is the world's greatest news-gathering organization; and its daily cable reports from Europe, which are trustworthy and impartial, show the real facts concerning the activities of the various armies.

In addition to the service of the Associated Press, THE TIMES has special correspondents of its own in the principal centers of population of America and Europe, and it daily prints every happening of importance on the civilized globe, including news of the political, religious, social and business life of the people of all foreign lands.

For further particulars inquire of any Times agent or phone The Times office—Main 8200—Home 10391. The Times-Mirror Company, Times Bldg., 1st and Broadway.

## Cities and

## CO-OPERATIVELY CARE FOR KIDS.

Pasadena Mothers Combine to Reduce Labor.

Visits to Beaches Possible Through New Plan.

Octogenarian Steps Beyond in Church Service.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, Aug. 24.—(Caring for children by the co-operative plan is the latest innovation to be tried by the parents in Pasadena. The plan has so far worked out with wonderful success, especially in the neighborhood of Morton avenue, which is extremely remote in children.

For one day each week some family will look after all the other children in the neighborhood, sometimes eighteen or twenty being gathered together under one roof. The children are so much delighted with the co-operative scheme as the parents, as it means that they have a party six times a week.

Mrs. F. P. Hooker of No. 1799 Morton avenue was the instigator of the co-operative plan and is the one who has developed the scheme to its present high plane. At her home she has built a simple playground, included kindergarten apparatus, fitted up a little library and made other arrangements for caring for and amusing children.

The other women of the neighborhood have also made special arrangements for taking care of the "collected family." This enables the mothers and fathers to spend days at the beach or go on other trips together, knowing that their children are properly looked after.

Mrs. Hooker has also established a small library of books for children, and also books on child welfare, home management and kindred subjects for the use of the mothers. Through this co-operative scheme, she even the mothers of the neighborhood have been of great help to each other, meeting at her home to exchange ideas, discuss the problems of their children, and in many ways be of mutual assistance to each other.

PATH TO GLORY.

Death came to Thomas Peterson of Los Angeles, 50 years old, Sunday night in the case of a service of prayer in the home of W. M. Gibson of No. 310 Eleventh street.

The little congregation had just begun singing a hymn, when Mr. Peterson was changed to life immortal, and met Jesus in the skies. Mr. Peterson was a stranger, light shining in his eyes.

He was not able to sing that beautiful hymn with you," he said. "I am a man and I shall soon be singing with the choir of angels around the throne of God. Before I go I would like to repeat to you the words of Isaiah's hymn."

He came to the last lines: "God will wipe away all tears; there's no more death, or sorrow, or tears. He will wipe away every tear from their eyes. The man sitting next to him on the floor. He was

At the opening of the services Mr. Peterson appeared to be in the best of health and spirits. During the service he repeated the twenty-third Psalm, laying special emphasis on the fourth verse. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me."

**CITY BRIEFS.**

As a result of the provisions of the new election law Pasadena will have twenty voting precincts after January 1, 1916. The work of outlining the boundaries of the precincts is now being worked out by employees of the County Supervisors' office. In the new law a precinct is not required to include more than 200 voters.

Thomas M. C. Master, former Circuit Judge of Indiana and for thirty years one of the leading attorneys in Southern California, is critically ill at his home, No. 619 Bradford street. On yesterday, Judge Master was sent to the hospital, where he is now lying, and has law offices in Pasadena in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Following soft soap over his brakes an annoying squeak caused by the leading attorneys in Southern California, is critically ill at his home, No. 619 Bradford street. On yesterday, Judge Master was sent to the hospital, where he is now lying, and has law offices in Pasadena in the Chamber of Commerce building.

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Following soft soap over his brakes an annoying squeak caused by the leading attorneys in Southern California, is critically ill at his home, No. 619 Bradford street. On yesterday, Judge Master was sent to the hospital, where he is now lying, and has law offices in Pasadena in the Chamber of Commerce building.







## WAR SWAYS WHEAT PRICES.

## DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]	
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE	
Times, Aug. 22—Twelve car lots of Valencia lemons sold on the market at a firm on both oranges and lemons.	
Weather fair.	
VALENCIA.	
	Aves.
Cream, C. M. Brown	\$4.05
Minnehaha, C. M. Brown	3.95
Blue Bell	3.90
Blue Bell	3.45
Old Mission, J. L. Chapman	3.45
Old Mission, J. L. Chapman	3.45
Golden Elder, J. L. Chapman	3.45
Lady Rowena, Chapman	4.05
Denance Ball & Tready	4.05
Condon, Ball & Tready	4.05
Crown	4.05
Orchard, National O. Co.	4.05
Orchard, National O. Co.	4.05
Glendora Alps, A. C. G. Ek.	5.10
Glendora Home, A. C. G. Ek.	4.85
Marla Palmas, S. T. Ez.	4.85
Martha Washington, O. R.	4.85
Tunnel, S. T. Ez.	4.85
Echo, S. T. Ez.	4.85
Arroyo, S. T. Ez.	4.85
Yon, S. T. Ez.	4.85
Tunnel, S. T. Ez.	4.85
Mountain Girl, S. T. Ez.	4.85
Blue Bell	4.85
Erroy, Q. C. Ez.	4.85
Maverick	4.85
Whittier, S. T. Ez.	4.85
Pico	4.85
Selected, V. C. Ez.	4.85
Loma	4.85
Homer, Q. C. Ez.	4.85
Questa	4.85
Tunnel, S. T. Ez.	4.85
Fuller	4.85

Carmenita, S.T. Ex.	4.90	[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCHANGE MARKET]
Colombo, S.T. Ex.	4.60	PHILADELPHIA, ARE. 12-20
Rossmore Grove, S.T. Ex.	4.85	gold. Market is strong on Valencia
Girl, S.T. Ex.	4.55	Unchanged on lemons.
Duquesne, A.C.G. Ex.	4.30	VALENCIAS
Old Mill, A.C.G. Ex.	4.50	
Glendora Heights, A.C.G. Ex.	4.85	
Evolutine, A.C.G. Ex.	4.40	Mt. of Olives, Growers Ex.

Paul Neyron, S.A. Ex.	4.60	Oliver Heights, Growers Pl.	4.60
Glendora Home, A.C.G. Ex.	4.55	Angels, Growers Pl.	4.55
Glendora Home, A.C.G. Ex.	4.55	Angels, Growers Pl.	4.55
Aurora, Amer. Pl. Dia.	4.70	Blatto Browne, Blatto Pl. Co.	4.70
Sapho, Amer. Pl. Dia.	4.55	Blatto Browne, Blatto Pl. Co.	4.55
<b>LEMONS</b>			
Limonera Co. Selected, vent.	\$2.90	Foothill Beauties, Or. Ex.	2.90
Excellent	2.45	Harvest, Or. Ex.	2.45
Canada	2.45	Sandwich, Or. Ex.	2.45
Pride of	2.30	<b>LEMONS</b>	
Exposition, ventilated	2.30	Mayer, S.D. Ex.	2.30
Florida, ventilated	1.90	Evergreen	1.90
Panama, ventilated	1.60	Greyhound	1.60
Festival, ventilated	1.50	Cleveland Market	1.50
Grower	1.50		

La Puente, ventilated .....	2.30	BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
Montecito Valley, ventilated .....	2.18	CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 23.—Four
St. Louis, ventilated .....	2.10	cars. Market is strong on Valley
		unchanged on lemon.
<b>VALENCIAS</b>		
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.—Three cars sold.		
Market steady on Valencia, weak on		
lemons.		
<b>VALENCIAS.</b>		
	Avea.	
Progressive, Or. Ex. ....	\$3.50	A One, Amer. Fl. Dis. ....
S.S. Brand, Or. Ex. ....	4.10	Jupiter, Fl. Dis. ....
		Don Quixote, S.T. Ex. ....
		California, S.T. Ex. ....
		No name, S.T. Ex. ....
		<b>LEMONS.</b>

<p> <b>Compas, V.C. Ex.</b> ..... 1.50  <b>Fountain</b> ..... 90  <b>Rough Diamond, C.C. Ex.</b> ..... 1.50    <b>Cladwell Market.</b>  <b>[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]</b>  <b>CINCINNATI, Aug. 23—Three cars</b>  <b>sold. Market is easier on lemons.</b> </p>	<p> <b>Queen Pee, Q.C. Ex.</b> .....  <b>Royal</b> .....  <b>QUESTA</b> .....    <b>Pittsburgh Market.</b>  <b>[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]</b>  <b>PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23—Wires</b>  <b>lower on both oranges and lemons.</b> </p>
<p> <b>LEMONS</b> ..... <b>Avg.</b>  <b>White Cross, V.C. Ex.</b> ..... 1.50  <b>As-you-like-it, L.G. F.G.A.</b> ..... 1.65  <b>Growers</b> ..... .75 </p>	<p> <b>VALENCIA</b>  <b>Carnation, Spelch &amp; Co.</b> .....  <b>Mtn. Lion, Spelch &amp; Co.</b> ..... </p>

S. D. Ex.	1.80	Natalino, Sparr	77 C.	
Pub.	1.85	Crackshot, Sparr		
Arm.	1.85			LEMONS
Duck	.50	Corona Queen		
<b>Boston Market.</b>				
BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.				
Boston, Aug. 23—Eight cars sold.				
Market is doing better on Valencia,				
unchanged on lemons.				
<b>VALENCIA.</b>				
Ave.				
Colombo, S. T. Ex.	44.95			

Kaffir corn, 1.96; Egyptian corn, 2.20; red feed oats, 1.70; white feed oats, 1.70; wheat, 1.25; bran, 1.25; shorts, 2.30; No. 1 wheat, 1.00-1.10; cracked corn, 1.25; meal, 2.25; Milo maize, 1.85; cracked maize, 2.60; rye seed, 2.00; rolled oats, 1.95; chick feed, 2.80; oat chop, 1.80; corn meal, 2.15.	<p><b>WHEAT FLOUR</b>—Quoted by bbls: Capitol Milling Co., Capitol, 7.00; hard corn, 6.40; Trophy, 5.80; No. 1 Aurora 1.95; chick feed, 2.80; oat chop, 1.80; corn meal, 2.15.</p>
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[illegible]

Cracked, large	4.35	4.26	4.85	4.75
Cracked wheat	4.30	4.10	4.00	3.50
Entire wheat flour	3.95	3.75	3.65	3.53
Barley	3.90	3.60	3.50	3.40
Peas, yellow	7.70	7.50	7.40	7.30
Peas, green	7.70	7.50	7.40	7.30
Lupins	6.00	4.40	4.30	4.20
Gutting Germ	4.80	4.60	4.50	4.40
Health bread	4.80	4.63	4.55	4.45
Health bread	4.80	4.63	4.55	4.45
HAY—Alfalfa	15.00	13.00	12.00	bar-
oat hay	12.00	15.00	tame	oat hay

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*The Times* "C



